Six Major Steel Firms Arrange New Peace Talks With Union

Developments Hint Promise Of Price Hike

Washington (AP) - Pros- Vol. 58-No. 306 pects for avoiding a steel strike threatened for April 8 brightened considerably yesterday when major steel firms arranged new labor peace talks with CIO President Philip Murray's Steelworkers union.

Six of the industry's largest producers invited Murray and his aides to meet with them in New Yok beginning Monday to "attemp to work out a settlement."

The move, indicating the industry and union may be ready to quit sparring and start talking business, seemed to point to possi-ble government decisions on the steel price situation. Top stabilization officials declined to comment.

President Truman talked for more than half an hour in late afternoon with Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, Economic Stabilization Chief Roger L. Putnam and Price Stabilizer Ellis Ar-

In Pittsburgh, Murray issued a statement saying the union's membership "will be fully advised as to the progress of the conference,"

"It is not to be assumed that the convening of the conference From Italy indicates agreement upon the is-

"The position of the United Steelworkers has been clearly stated in its acceptance of the Wage Stabilization board's recommendations as a basis for settlement,"

have been stalemated. In fact, all the justice of Italy." companies had recessed their sep- Judge John Knight of U. S. Dis- The revamping follows a series arate contract talks with Murray's trict court denied bail last night of tax scandals in which seven price allowances.

Arnall was reported making a stiff fight to hold them down, fear-taken into custody in Rochester. The appointment

down together with Murray indicated to many observers that they had probably gotten a verdict from the government on prices. Some

The companies to meet with Murray and his aides Monday are U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Inland Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. For Bodies

Arnall was represented as unworried after yesterday's development. Before seeing Truman both water from a mine pit in which rumor that Samuel Rosenman, he and Putnam were closeted most five men drowned Thursday night, former aide to the late President of the day with Charles Murphy, but experts said it was unlikely Franklin D. Roosevelt, may have the President's special counsel.

House Committee Bars Funds To Vatican Envoy

Washington (A)-The House Appropriations committee yesterday got ready to quit work for the day. voted in effect to cut off funds for any U. S. ambassador to the Vati- tons of muck and debris, or have can unless the Senate first ap- been carried into other workings proves such a diplomatic mission. of the mine.

the controversial issue. send an ambassador to Vatican Minersville. City has aroused a storm of Protestant opposition.

trols the government's purse- Burn To Death strings, took its action in adopting an amendment to the State detee met behind closed doors.

tee member, told newsmen he will Victims of the fire were James, 1, The incident occurred at the attempt to quash the amendment and Francis, 3, children of Mr. and Santee's Mill crossing. The chiland the Pennsylvania Coal Co. yes the hill Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. when the House debates the bill Mrs. William Decker Mrs. Decker dren had boarded the bus in the terday announced reductions rang. He was the only casualty.

May Sign In May

Bonn, Germany, (A)-Chancellor Konrad Adenaur said last night the western Big Three foreign ministers will sign here in the latter half of May a peace contract giving West Germany almost complete autonomy and permitting her to rearm for western

Highlights On WVPO Today

4:00-Organ Melodies 4:05-Organ Melodies 1:05-Melody Matinee 3:05-Rudy's Record Revue

9:30-Our Lady's Hour 11:00-Church Service 1:36-Bright Star 4:59-Songs For America

Inside The Record Two arrested for impersonating officers-Page 5. Wrecked car identified M stolen-Page 5.

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The Weather

Considerable cloudiness, with highest 50 to 55 today. Sunday

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Russia's Long-Range Atom Bombers Termed 'Ominous Threat' To U.S.

None of these officials would top-flight crooners and this kitten New York and Chicago, Revenue comment, but it appeared to be a is purely coincidental. The tiny Commissioner John B. Dunlap good bet their conference concern- feline, whenever it wants any at- said last night. ed possible steel price boosts to pay tention, climbs into a beer mug

LoDolce Held As Fugitive

ice, accused by the Defense de-

The fact that the six big steel companies—accounting for 70 per cent of the nation's steel ingot production—were ready appropriately approached being Lo Dolce's accounting the nation's steel ingot production—were ready approached it is investigating to see whether the nominees meet the highest civil Service standard. Civil Service standard.

government officials have esti- Maj. William V. Holoman, leader mated that \$4 a ton may compen- of a U. S. Office of Strategic Servsate the industry for the pay ices mission behind German lines House tax scandal investigators,

Pottsville (A) - Pumping crews taxes and penalties. the bodies would be recovered for had some connection with the assault and drunkeness. at least several days.

from the bottom of the small in-dependent coal shaft which was flooded by a dynamite explosion before searchers can seek the Train Narrowly

The five men perished as they Misses Bus; The bodies may be buried under

Minersville; Martin Brazenec, of ped work for the day. President Truman's proposal to Minersville; and Joseph Soditus,

The House group, which con- Two Children

Towanda, (A)-Two children Rep. Rooney (D-NY), a commit- mother was at a dentist's office, he had to quit for the day. kept her dental appointment.

Tax Bureau Names Two Career Men

revenue officials with more than 40 years service each have been Any Resemblance between today's picked to head all tax offices in

Dunlap said he has nominated Murray and recommended in part by the Wage Stabilization board tomers sit up and take notice.

In a Buckinghamshire tavern in the customers and the stabilization board tomers sit up and take notice.

Clarence R. Krigbaum, for New York, and Ernest C. Wright, for Chicago, as the first of 21 district commissioners in a top-to-bottom reorganization of the Revenue

When the plan takes effect probably next month in New York and Chicago-21 district commissioners selected under Civil Service standards will take over all revenue activities outside of Wash-

partment of participating in the wartine, cloak and dagger slaying enue collectors, and many other York from a concert tour. They for Gen. Ike. Lodge said it was "a of an OSS major in Italy, was ar- independently-operating officials in are scheduled to be married on victory for public opinion" over "a The industry-union negotiations charge of being a "fugitive from posed by President Truman and ple. approved by Congress.

union, apparently awaiting a de- because of the "seriousness" of the collectors were fired or resigned cision from Washington on steel case. He scheduled a hearing for under fire and three were indicted. About 150 lesser employes have The appointments of Krigbaum Radio, Books

House Plans

Probe Of TV,

scurrillous reading materials.

French Demands

Bey Yields To

Coal Prices Cut

The band of amateur firefight-

were excused by their teachers

of their fire and dirty faces,

Said one mother: "Well - for

hands and clothing to prove it.

"Hey! There's a fire out back," Chief Smith and nine volun-

building. Sterner and the rest of fire under control, using Indian

Some of the boys ran back and ers had performed their duties

off the walls. An alarm was turn- and fourth grade pupils in the

ed in to the Shawnee Fire Co. at back of the school building were

1:15. Chief Arthur Smith began not aware of the fire until the

At the school the group of boys to watch the fire,

ing price hikes for steel would his home town, and brought here blow the controls lid off all along by U. S. marshalls.

and Wright are subject to approble to approble with the controls and brought here. In Pittsburgh the Italian vice- sion, which announced yesterday Rules committee yesterday ap- of the Republican voters in proved an investigation whose ulthe line and lead to a new in- In Pittsburgh the Italian vice- sion, which announced yesterday

er's tax returns.

In sworn testimony before Revenue bureau officials named sive" interest in the affairs of Hyman Harvey Klein, Baltimore liquor dealer against whom the government has claims of seven million dollars for alleged unpaid

yesterday drew great quantities of The hearing also produced a A million gallons of water, and maybe more, must be pumped in a letter was not present and from the bottom of the small in-

Driver Arrested

Bethlehem (A) - A Lehigh and roves such a diplomatic mission.

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Ellis J. Mackey of Bethlehem, identified by police as driver of Tunisia's nominal ruler, dissolved told me everything was okay." William T. Jones, 55, of Wind a wealthy land-owner, as new pre- Fire followed the explosion, but partment money bill. The commit- burned to death yesterday while Gap, the engineman, said he was mier. their father was at work and their so unnerved after halting his train

> had left them in care of Mrs. Floyd Camel's Hump section of Bethle- ing from 80 cents to \$1 a ton in Saxon, her sister-in-law, while she hem township and were headed for the retail price of most sizes of the Butztown school.

paid off at Smithfield school yes- the boy yelled, racing out of the teers arrived and brought the

room. For one thing, it detracts grabbed school fire extinguishers so quietly that first, second, third

Smithfield Principal Allan collecting volunteer firefighters fire engines pulled up and they

out the window instead of at his had succeeded in digging a fire home after school with the story

trench to keep the fire away

the fifth, sixth, seventh and pumps.

Young Daydreamer Takes Mind Off Studies

Just In Time To Discover Fire Near School

Maine Gives Ike Margin Over Taft

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president scored again yesterday, this time in

two claiming neutrality, The "neu- personnel in Korea. trals" were reported leaning toward Eisenhower.

The selections were made in cau-Republican convention. The convention accepted without dissent 10 delegates nominated by congressional district caucuses. The caucuses selected six others.

Metropolitan Opera star Robert In Wasnington, Sen. Henry Merrill, 32; is greeted by his fi- Cabot Lodge (R-Mass), Eisenhow-They will replace the present 64 ancee, Roberta Peters, 21, also an er campaign manager, promptly

"This was the first time in 24 A 15-minute battle erupted in

"It was a notable and signifi-Washington (A) - The House cant victory representing the will

Meanwhile, boosters of Sen. Estes Kefauver predicted that a Kefauver victory in next Tuesday's

tions of a wealthy liquor import- insure "wholesale programs on the ing in the camps of both Kefauver large number of the rioters and saliant. The statement was pre- jet-powered. By this date, more-Gathings first proposed the in- aspirants for the Democratic presi- ters nearby, vestigation more than two years dential nomination—that Truman ago after a survey of six tele- has already waited too long if he and three of the youth group, in- utles and gave them a copy of the proach ours." Bolich as having taken an "inten-vision channels in southern Cali- hopes to name the party's nominee. cluding a girl, were killed. A statement.

> hours of 6 and 9 p.m. "when children view the programs."
>
> He said the survey showed that the nation's Democratic voters to the nation of the natio in one week programs depicted 91

son, two jailbreaks, one murder by Five radio networks and at least explosion, and numerous cases of one television channel (CBS) will lice chief, said his men opened A million gallons of water, and playe who mentioned the report carry the President's speech, sche-

> of which he contended contain immoral and indecent pictures and be surprised if Truman drops even the faintest hint of his political intentions.

however, that he might use the New York (A)- Willie (the Ac occasion to light a bonfire for the tor) Sutton failed to take the wit-Tunis, Tunisia (A) - The Bey as his successor, Gov. Adlai Steven- robbery trial neared an end.

restive North African protectorate. USIS Building

Bey Sidi Mohammed Al Amin, the bus, was arrested on a charge the Nationalist Cabinet and ap- explosion shattered the United top bank robber of his era and a of reckless driving. Police quoted pointed pro-French Salah-Eddine States Information Service (USIS) two-time prison breaker. him as saying, "One of the kids Den Mohammed Baccouche, 69, building here early yesterday, kill-Tunisia's first postwar premier and ing an Arab radio operator.

> dius were smashed by the blast. The dead man was George Dyke, Police arrested several suspects.

Man Convicted On Two Charges

Pittsburgh (A) - An Allegheny county criminal court jury convicted Charles G. Smith of Pittsburgh yesterday on two charges of raping a 36-year-old woman driver for the Peoples Cab Co. The woman alleged Smith assaulted her twice in the rear seat of her cab-once in South Park, once in McKinley Park-and then robbed her of \$5.

Smith testified she submitted voluntarily to his advances and gave him the \$5. He also faces two charges of

burglary and two of raping another woman cabble. Smith's wife, Irene, recently was convicted of operating a mobile house of prostitution in a taxicab. Smith's plea that she was needed

at home won her a suspended sen-

Senate Turns Down Effort To Give All Servicemen In Korea Extra \$50 Monthly

Washington (A)-The Senate turned down yesterday a plan to ive all military personnel fighting in Korea an extra \$50 a month.

The proposal was made by Senator Long (D-La) in an amendment ominous threat this country to a bill pending before the Senate to provide "cost-of-living-increases" has ever known," U.S. Air for the armed forces.

At first he proposed making the Democratic leader, said he expect- in testimony made public last east" state's 16 delegates to the combat pay increase \$100 for of- ed the measure to pass by late night. ficers and \$50 for enlisted men Monday afternoon.

in the armed services. That would greatest increases.

Senator McFarland of Arizona, the in the armed services.

for an average increase of 5.6 per plane production has been

custs in conjunction with a state take 471 million dollars a year, by This compares with a flat 10 Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vanden-

having been kidnaped and beaten

by four thugs. Instead, she said

she was battered by a Hollywood

Riot Sparked By Red Parade

of an OSS major in Italy, was arindependently-operating officials in are scheduled to be married on powerful political machine which has been working since 1951" to a riot sparked by a parade of Communist youths who back Soviet ican planes is better. Tehran, Iran, (A) Five or more persons were killed yesterday in they insisted the quality of Amercharges that the United States is using germ warfare in Korea. About

> years that Maine has had an open the heart of Tehran when a small Miss Sterling convention in which delegates in group of bitterly anti-Communist the district caucuses did not have nationalists jeered at perhaps 5,000 to vote on a slate hand picked by parading members of the Organ-Says Playboy a state group," Lodge said in a ization for Democratic Youth, a front group of the outlawed Com-Slugged Her

munist Tudeh party. The Communists shouted: "Down with America."

A check of the injured showed murders, seven stage holdups, the presidency—whoever he may ized. Some, including a policeman,

Party leaders said they would Sutton Fails To Take Stand

man he is reputed to have sought ness stand yesterday as his bank

The defense rested its case early in the afternoon on the 11th day of the trial in Queens county court.

His lawyer, George W. Herz, apparently decided not to risk a searching state cross examination into the shady record of Sutton,

Nassau, Bahamas, (A)—A Bahamas Supreme Court jury awarded actor Errol Flynn \$14,000 (5,000 pounds) and costs yesterday for a face slapping by Canadian millionaire Duncan McMartin. Damascus, Syria (A) - A bomb into the shady record of Sutton,

was quickly extinguished. Windows in buildings within a 100-yard ra-

000 stickup March 9, 1950, of a

Rejection came on a standing vote, in which the proposal appeared expanding force of long-range to have been beaten about two to one.

five for Sen. Robert A. Taft and but later changed it to \$50 for all The bill before the Senate calls The "cost-of-living" bill would cent, with lower-ranking officers four times greater than that provide pay boosts for all persons and enlisted men getting the of the United States.

> official estimate. Although several other amend- food and rental allowances which sented this grim picture to a ments probably will be brought up, the House approved for everybody House appropriations subcommit-

Kills At Least Five In Iran

200 were reported injured.

The Nationalists responded

Down with Tudeh." Fists and stones flew briskly.

Police announced two policemen youth group source declared from Truman will go on the air to- five to eight members of the group

the nation's Democratic voters to most were dismissed after first aid her alleged assailant. support the party candidate for treatment. About 25 were hospitalwere suffering from bullet wounds. plaint, Brown added.

bery, John de Venuta, won a sep- day, blocked Franchot Tone's move Korea.

nansion and slugged her. Actor Awarded \$14,000 For Slap

complaint."

Nassau, Bahamas, (A)-A Bamillionaire Duncan McMartin. Flynn, suing for \$223,200 com-Flynn, suing for \$223,200 com-plained that a "vicious blow" caus-terceptors. Whatever the answer, Moments later, the defense rest- ed a recurrence of a back injury it was given off the record.

Los Angeles, (A)-Barbara Pay-A third man in the smooth rob- ton swaggered into court yesterarate, later trial by turning state's for divorce by default, and countevidence and testifying against ered with a divorce suit of her

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Pfc. George R. (Chestnut St.) Hoke and Pfc. Raymond L. Scott St.) Mery completing training at Marine Corps Recruit bat Infantryman's badge in Korea Depot, Parris Island, S.C. to ... good luck. achieve their present rank and silver badge for Marine marks-

Sunday . . . congratulations.

Donald E. (Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (Stbg. RD2) Crommit Charles') James of Pocono Manor one of about three Spanishcast as Timoth Hogarth in "Room American war veterans in this Service," first play to be pre- region celebrating a birthday ansented at Blair Academy's new niversary today . . . with some auditorium on May 16 . . . con- of his pals from Jersey joining him for wood chopping . . . our best wishes.

> Sgt. Forrest C. (17th Infantry) Smith winning his second Com-

M/Sgt. Andrew J. (Kistler St.) Dippre participating in the Army's Exercise Long Horn Ralph C. (Irene's) Shelly com- near Fort Hood Texas . . . largest ing up to a birthday anniversary maneuver in this country since World War Two . . . good luck.

USAF Warns Congress In Plea For Cash

Washington (AP)—Russia's atom bombers is "the most Force leaders told Congress

They also said Soviet jet

Air Secretary Thomas Finletter, per cent boost in base pay and berg and other USAF leaders pretee. They were seeking to justify the budget request for 20 billion dollars for the Air Force in the next fiscal year. Some legislators have threatened to cut the figure. Although the officials conceded Russia had a long lead numerically, especially in jet fighters,

They gave their testimony to a mmittee some of whose members were sharply critical of the American plane production effort. One of them, Rep. Scrivner (R-Kans), asked:

"Where are we now? Are we tyros, or are we the productive genius that we thought we were? Is Russia such a backward nation if it can do these things? Where did they get this business and proyesterday changed her story of duction genius in the last five or

Here are some of the things the committee was told;

and Sen. Robert S. Kerr-rival raided the Red youths' headquar- pared by James Byron, who des- over, their total number of longcribed himself as her press agent, range aircraft capable of carrying Then she called in sheriff's dep- atomic bombs will begin to ap-

Two- Undersecretary R. L. Gil-Det. Insp. Garner Brown said patrick—the United States is only that Miss Sterling did not imme- even, not ahead of Russia in jet diately ask for a complaint against engines, "We have get to do all we can to keep up with them."

Inspector Brown said his men Three-Finletter-In Korea "we weren't even going to talk to this have an object lesson which should man she named until there's a teach us not to be too complacent about the quality of our machines, The district attorney will have and that is the excellent quality to judge whether there is suffi- of the MIG-15," the Soviet-made cient evidence for issuing a com- fighter battling U. S. F-86 Sabres.

Miss Sterling was treated for of warplanes are about 15 per cent bruises and lacerations "from head behind the schedules set last year. to foot" following the alterca- The schedules have since been retion. At first, she said four men vised downward. had kidnaped her from her apart- Five The goal of 126 wings of ment house, taken her to a lonely modern combat planes won't be attained until December, 1955, under

Four - Gilpatrick - Deliveries

the new "stretch-out" program. (The original goal was 1953.) Six - Gilpatrick - The combination piston-jet engined B-36 heavy bomber "alone has the capaabout reports the big bomber

Headed For Top Level

Munsan, (A)-Staff officers appeared ready today to toss back into the laps of top negotiators the stalemated issue of whether Russia may become a truce observer in

Again, Positive Proof;

That Record Want Ads Can Be Depended Upon When You Have Merchandise To Sell, Buy or Trade; Property To Rent or Sell, Need Help or a Job. This Ad Found A Buyer For This Equipment In Just One Day.

36-FT. EXTENSION ladder, little used; 30-in, wall paper trimmer in good condition. Phone—

Form The Habit Of Using These Potent Sales Messages For Your Every Need.

The Daily Record

"IT'S SO EASY"

in back of the school building. only a slight effect on the fire. once he had a good excuse,"

The fine art of daydreaming

As most parents and all teach-

ed upon in the average school-

from the appeal of the printed

to be grateful that one of his

eighth grade pupils was looking

ers know, daydreaming is frown- eighth grade boys followed.

Sterner had good cause yesterday who weren't working.

This particular young man from the heavily wooded areas

enough to discover a brush fire operated fire extinguishers had

stared out the window long near the school. The small hand-

Dr. Helmich Named Bishop By Moravians

Rev. Carl J. Helmich, D.D., pastor of the Moravian church at sary two-thirds majority in a special church-wide election. Dr. Helmich will become the 253rd bishop since the founding of the church in 1457

The new bishop-elect has serv-ed pastorates in both the Northern and Southern Provinces of the church and has for years been a leader in the denomination's pro gram of Christian education. He Is also a trustee of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, in

his father, Rev. Edward F. Helmich, was pastor of the Moravian

Dr. Helmich is a first cousin of Miss Julia Sieg, teacher of mathematics in the Stroudsburg High school, and Mrs. Helen Feigel of school, and Mrs. Helen Feigel of Newfoundland. He is also related Be Received to a number of people in the Canadensis and Newfoundland Moravian churches.

Sermon Topic Announced

A large class of adults will be Strong, Nancy Williams and Ro- youth of principle to champion the received into membership during berta Marie Wreski. the service. Miss Leila Bunnell, The pastor, Rev. Philip Palmer, and of worthy objectives." just returned from four weeks in will speak on "The Three Rs for This morning at 8:15, Russell Florida, will resume her regular Abundant Living," a theme chosen R. Adams, pastor of the local Adposition at the console and the for the preparatory class being re-chancel choir will sing the Lenten ceived and the parents who will er at the devotional service. At is conducting revivat meetings anthem, "Lamb of God", with Miss be in attendance. Connie Beers singing the soprano Solo. The Junior choir will be heard in the anthem, "Father in members were received: Mr. and heard in the anthem, "Father Heaven" with Carroll R. All di- Mrs. Elmer O. Headrick Sr., Mr. Pennsylvania Conference of Ad-

Miss Joyce Elaine Flyte in honor profession of faith. By transfer of the 17th wedding anniversary were: Mrs. Izetta Davis, First of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-mett W. Flyte. Chancel flowers Donna Kay Sansenbach, East will be placed by Mrs. Margaret Stroudsburg Methodist church and Eshenbach and Mrs. Caroline Vog- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis from ler in memory of their brother, the Bethany Evangelical Congre-Ernest Swetlin. The bulletins will gational church Tamaqua, Pa. be presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. Vogler in memory of Mrs. Vogler's Parish Churches brother and by Claude and Clyde Schaller in honor of their birth- List Schedule

Misses Elizabeth Kneirim and Sylvia Younkin will be in charge of the nursery. Frank Schaller, 7:30 p.m. Sunday for a sound mo-Kintner will serve as acolytes, man", Parry W. Bean, LeRoy Swisher, Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor Rev. Heilenman Deiter will serve as ushers.

should be paid on or before March day.

MONROE COUNTY



Bethlehem. No date has been set TWO EAST STROUDSBURG GIRLS will be honored as soldiers at the Salvation Army Territorial Confor consecration of the new bishop. gress in New York tonight. They are, shown, left to right, Ramona Thek and Joyce Leap, both Corps Dr. Helmich was born on August Cadets at the East Stroudsburg citadel. The congress will be attended by General and Mrs. Albert 13, 1897 in Northfield, Minn., where E. Orsborn who have recently arrived from England.

Preparatory

the preparatory class will be re- the Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adceived into full membership on ventist Church, N. Second St. profession of faith in the accep- "More than half of the parents

Rev. W. F. Wunder's sermon theme for the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Grace Lutheran church will be based on Matthew 16:24, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

The message is entitled, "Proposition of the Cross".

Members of the class include David Arthur Carey, Wallace Reed Cramer, Barbara Ann James, Richard Douglas James, Judith Ann Kohn, Ruth Ann Oney, Mary Lee Overgard, Richard Schoch, Raymond Franklin Serfass, Lorraine Frances Stiff, Janet Louise Stiff, Lydianne Mary Stowarsz, Sais of the Cross".

Mary Jane Strong, Monta Charles "Oue greatest need today is for the series of the class include the child at Sabbath and Sunday school from babyhood up," declared J. Ernest Edwards, secretary with the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C. Speaking at the opening session of the cross". Mary Jane Strong, Monta Charles "Our greatest need today is for

and Mrs. Harry J. Taylor, Alvin ventists, Reading. At 11 a. m. T. Stiff and Mrs. Patrick Horgan on E. Unruh, conference president,

Paul Hoffman and Thomas I. tion picture, "Simon The Fisher-

James P. Sheeley and Douglas R. of Pleasant Valley Evangelical & Reformed Churches, said prepara- Plans Services tory services for Salem congrega-

Speaker Suggests Means To Prevent Juvenile Delinquency

"There is no guaranteed cure for juvenile delinquency, but there "There is no guaranteed cure for juvenile delinquency, but there are a dozen good preventives," a Washington, D. C. clergyman, told teachers, youth leaders, and parents from four Adventist churches in the pulpit of St. John's at the cal Lutheran church, Stroudsburg, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, in of the homes have saved \$2.80 to Mount Pocono - During the teachers, youth leaders, and parents from four Adventist churches in the pulpit of St. John's at the morning worship hours at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Methodist church, Evangelism institute being held at *

The chancel choir will sing "I

tance of the church membership in America today do not utilize one of the best of these preventa-Members of the class include tives-regular attendance of the

> cause of right, clean government 9:30 a. m. weekly Sabbath school nightly in the Pilgrim Holine

Afternoon sesions on child guid- Will Sing ance and evangelism will begin at :30. The two-day council will

Church, Gilbert include Sunday services Sunday.



Unruh, conference president, Male Quartet

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev Harry C. Roof, minister, South Ster ling: Church 10 a. m.: Sunday school 10. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: San day school 10. Worship 11:15: La Ann Sunday school 10, worship 7:30.

First Methodist church, Bangor Re

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-ter, paster. Worship 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 s. m.

Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Richard C. Devor, pastor, Church school 10 a. m. Worship II a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. F. Welnland, M.A., pastor, Sund school 9:45, Worship 11, Worship 7 Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor, Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worshi at 10:43, German Valley: Worship a 9:30, Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, With Marshall, paster. Worship 11 a. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Moravian

Pentecostal

Pilgrim Holiness

Heckman, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Youth I lowship at 6. Evening service at 7

Dr. Wohlsen Lists Topic For Sermon

nanifest in the service in St. ohn's Lutheran church during the Lenten season, as indicated by the attendances at the various services. omorrow at 11 a.m. the pastor, Rev. Dr. P.N. Wohlsen, will preach on "Behold Our Saviour, Testifyng." This is the fifth in a series of sermons being presented each

ord's Day morning by the pastor. Robert H. Cathcart, organist ord of Life and Light" as a pre-"Bless the Lord" as an offertory number. Harry Deiter will serve s acolyte for this service; while homas Schaller will serve in a like capacity at the vespers.

The nursery for pre-school age sildren will be operated from 10:50 a.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Auer in charge. The following ushers will serve at the morning service: J. B. Dunkelberger, Richard Shook, James Hantjis and Jacob Altemose. The pastor is preparing a class of adults who will be received into membership during the Easter season.

On Sunday afternoon, Dr. Wohlsen will occupy the pupit of St. Mark's church, Minisink Hills, in an exchange of pupits, with Rev. and Henry Buck.

All visitors engaged in the visi- contractor. of placing the new roof on the church is nearing completion. renovating the exterior of the church and parsonage will be be-

Rev. Blatt To **Give Sermon**

Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Stroudsburg, will speak on Two Services
"A Wise Resolve," the fifth of a series of Sunday morning sermons preached during the Lenten sea-

At the II a.m. worship service Sunday in the Swiftwater Metho
Nex. Ruth Anglemyer, the guest of the Stroudsburg Methodist by profession of faith; Mrs. Janet Church, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Walter R. Strunk of Cresco RD I is the of the Stroudsburg Methodist by profession of faith; Mrs. Janet Church, Sunday at 11 a.m. to participate in the program are dist church, the Tannersville Male soloist, will sing "I Come to Thee," Rev. Johnston pointed out it by profession of faith; Ivan T

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vespers on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The chancel choir will sing "If With All Your Hearts" as an off-ertory number and the organist will use "Adagio" as the offer-love. The following men will save to be church and the congregation covering the cost of the new to the destitute. The following men will save to bring the congregation covering the cost of the new to the destitute. tory. The following men will serve roof, painting the church and parsonage and necessary repairs which The Session of the church will as ushers for this service: Elston is making satisfactory progress. Sunday, May 4, the 25th anniversary gather Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. They Arnt, Jacob Kintz II, J. A. Kitchen of Dr. Wohlsen's pastorate will be observed. Photo above shows will question and admit prospecand Henry Buck. scaffolding and men at work on the new roof. Paul Edinger is the Monday at 7:30 p.m. The work of placing the new roof on the Grace Lutheran Church To

church is nearing completion. Receive New Members Sunday

Grace Lutheran Church pastor, more than fifty baptized and adult members will be received into the baptized and communicant member- the organization requires each ships of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, during the Lenten and Eas- member to be present.

Methodists

"The Gospel of the Warm Heart" will be the theme of the sermon Methodist Church of Stroudsburg Mrs. Lucy Quig. organist and by Rev. Walter S. Johnston, minthoir directress, will play as a stee of the Strondsburg Methodist Church of Strondsburg; Walter R. Strunk of Cresco RD 1

According to a report made last night by Rev. William F. Wunder,

ter season. Included in this large

Those to be received into mem- night. from St. John Ev. Lutheran ment of Baptism. Church, Stroudsburg, and the

Eckler and Mrs. Irvin Eckler of Lynn R. Callender, conference Quartet will present suitable musty the Senior choir, "O Worship an attitude was certainly the gript by transfer from St. Paul Ev.

heiser is the accompanist.

The pastor, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, continuing his Lenten series of sermons taken from the Gospel of Mark, will speek on the theme of "Humility."

The flowers in the chancel vase have been placed by the Girls Guild in memory of Mrs. Claude ern disciples, come to realize the practicality of Christian professions as they relate to one of the least of these, our fellowmen," the will be "The Price of Friendship with Jesus".

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At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Blatt will continuing this series of Lenten Sunday evening talks on, the theme, "They Shared His Cross," speaking about "those who passed by." The male quartet composed of Walter Lecke opening with a spirited hymn-sing which will be assisted by a trumpet which will be assisted by a trumpet of Christian modern disciples, come to realize the practicality of Christian professions as they relate to one of the least of these, our fellowmen," the minister said.

Rev. Johnston will conduct a Lenten vesper service at 7:30 p.m. opening with a spirited hymn-sing which will be assisted by a trumpet which will story will be told in color sades "When I Survey the Wondorous ship will be, "Assets and Liabiliable, "Assets and Liabiliable," Dickey of 57 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg. by the pastor, illustrated by film and song.

Cross" as an offertory number.

church.

Saydersville Union Mission: Sunday School at 9:30, John Kotulka, supernec-on-Belaware, Robert M. Bradburn,
pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; worship 11 a.m.

Saydersville Union Mission: Sunday School at 9:30, John Kotulka, superintendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev.
Haffling, pastor, in charge.

Miss Barbara Risley of 34 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, by
transfer from Zion Ev. and Reformed church of Stroudsburg:

conducted by the Co

The "Apex of Life" will be the sermon theme of Rev. Frank W. Wingerter for Sunday morning worship in East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. The robed choir will sing "Trust In The Lord" and "Jesus, The Crucified". The Communicants class will sit

'Apex Of Life'.

Sermon Theme

Selected As

in the front of the sanctuary. It is made up of the following boys and girls: Janette Armitage, S2rah Bruce, Alice Burrows, Erland Clark, Edward Flory, Richard Tiory, Robert Huffman, Gwendolyn Peckman, Donald Pope, Philip

Mrs. Edward Schmidt is placing floral piece before the pulpit as a memorial to her husband and

Singer, Richard Singer, Ruth Sin-

ger and Jackie Treible.

The Board of Deacons will serve as ushers, as follows: Thaddeus Janusz, Paul Dellaria, Charles Stagg and the chairman, Ashton

Gary Peckman will conduct the vespers of Youth Fellowship in the evening. His topic will be "What's In A Creed?"

Every home of the congregation is sharing in the Lenten program

A mid-week hour of prayer is to be conducted on Wednesday night. Those interested in Divine communication are encouraged to

The Lydia Circle is scheduled to gather on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. James Fisher, chairman, has made known that an urgency in

Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows will engroup of accessions are Estonian, tertain the Golden Rule Bible Class at her home on Friday

bership at the service at 11 a.m. The palms for Palm Sunday Sunday are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard have arrived from Florida. The O. Slutter of 20 N. Green Street, pastor will speak on "The Eyes of East Stroudsburg, who unite by Jesus." Preceding the sermon, four letters of transfer respectively children will receive the Sacra-

To Be Held

the evening service of the East Stroudsburg and Easton churches ith visiting members from sevice. The members of the day.

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East Stroudsburg Methodist Soloist will play "Malaguena"; two hymn selections by the mixed Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Mein- quartet, Mrs. Alma Sutton, Mrs. hart of 96 Analomink St., East Doris Cramer, Mr. David Powell Stroudsburg, by transfer from Tri- and Paul Barholomew compose the nity Ev. Lutheran church, Palmer- quartet; the anthem, "Into the

Keenhold of 2 Howard St., In the morning worship, to be Stroudsburg, who were formerly broadcast over station WVPO, members of the Calvary Moravian three choirs-the Cherub, the church, Allentown, who will be re- Chapel and the Altar choir will ceived by profession of faith. sing. The pastor's sermon will be Miss Barbara Risley of 34 Rans- "Now Is The Hour."

Roman Catholic

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank W. Wingserter, 245
Church school: 11 Worship: 6 p.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian church Rev. Alex Crossan. Church Stroudsburg, Rev. Francis G. Barrett. asst. pastor, Rev. East Stroudsburg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, minister. Church school: 245 p.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6:15 p.m. Junior WF. and School 9:45 a.m. Worship: 120 a.m. Store, Presbyterian church of the Maunt Church, R. Rev. May of the Maunt Church of the Maunt Church, R. Rev. May of the Maunt Church,

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule Adventist Adventist

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10. worship at 7:30 p. m. Portland church: Sunday school at 9:30, wor-ship at 10:30. Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Bimel, paster. Sunday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:35; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Mostetter, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday School 11, Worship 12. Worship 7:30.

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientis orner of 8th and Mouroe Sts. Sunda corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts. Sinday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday School a 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 1 includes testimonics of Christiat science healing. The reading room of Monroe St. is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or pur chased: "Reality" will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all church es of Christ Scientist.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, Seventh and Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent, Passion Sunday, 8 a. m. Celebration Holy Com-nunion, 9:45 Church school; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Thursday 10 a. m., Holy Communion, 4 p. m. Litany and Intercessions.

Evangelical

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Sajdersburg, Rev. Harold I. Uiren, Sajdersburg, Rev. Harold I. Uiren, Paster, Daster, Worship 9:30. Sunday
ren, paster, paster, Church school 10:30, worship 11:15.

Rethel AME church, Third St., Rev.
rendering r St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-ren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ul-mer, pastor. Worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

First United Evangelical church, Ban-ger-Bev, B. P. Gleske, paster. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7, paster preaching.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Banger, Rev. William Hang, mainister, Church school at 9:50; worse, ship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching, Community Youth necting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Court-land St., Bev. O. H. Darby, paster. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran

84. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., paster, Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Len-ten service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Grace Evangelleal Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster, Church school 9:45, Worship II a.m. Catechetical Class 6 p.m. Luth-eran Youth devotional vespers 6:30 p.m. Lenten vesper service Wednesday, 7:30

Tannersville Lutheran charge. St. Paul's church school 9:30. Worship 10:30. St. John's church school 10:00. Worship 7:30; St. Mark's Church school 0:20. St. Mark's Church

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a.m., Vesper service 7:45. Message by Rev. Wunder. Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Rev. Richard D. Bergman, paster. Wor-ship 2 p. m.

Methodist

WATER SUPPLY CO. school at 1:30 and worship at 2:30. Topic for the 7:45 p.m. service and song.

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Philip F. Palmer, paster. Church school 9:45. Worship 11. XF 7 p. m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11. Children's sermon. 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Sealor YF. 7:30 p.m. worship; 8:30 College Fellowship.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Walter S. Johnston. Church school 9:45 s.m. 11 a.m. Worship service; 6:30 p.m. Intermediate Fellowship; 7 Methodist Carillon; 7:15 p.m. Hymn Tryst; 7:30 p.m. Lenten Vesper service. 8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. McMichaels, sorship 9:45, Sunday school 10:45; 2ffort; Sunday school 10:30; Tannersville; Sunday school 10:30; Tannersville; Sunday school 11:15; Wesley Chapel; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Bev. harles D. Whittaker, pastor, Worship 30. Sunday school 10:30.

Swiftwater Methodist church, Bev, Charles D. Whittaker, paster, Worship 1. Sunday school 10.

Mountalahome Methodist church, Rev Harold N. MacMurray, minister. Sun day school 9:30. Worship 10:45. YF p.m. Worship 7:45 p.m. Lenten Medita

Kellersville; Sunday school 2

Pocono Lake Methodist church, Rev. Lane Weller, paster. Blakeslee: Sanday school 10, worship 11: Pocono Lake: Sunday school 11, Worship 7:30; fues., 7:30, prayer service.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist church. Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church school 10, worship 11:15.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister of To Conduct

youth leader; Edgar Bradley, music director; and Jane Steward, flannelgraph expert.

The quartet comprising Waiter by the Senior choir, "O Worship the King." The postlude will be ping experience of the early discussed in the Church, Tower City Pa.

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Roman Catholic

Pilgrim Holiness, W. Pen Argyl, Rev. William H. Schaffner, Th. B. pastor: Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday School 2:35 a.m. Worship: 1 a.m. Cate-thetical Class, Sunday 6:15 p.m., Mid-week Lenten services each Wednesday Wednesday, prayer service.

Reformed

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Bussell Cairna, pastor. Meeting in N. Fifth St. Mis-sion. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Evan-gelistic service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meet-ing Wed. 7:45. Young People Friday. 7:30 p.m. Pentecostal Full Gospel Assembly, Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Mora-ing service at 11. Evening service at 7.30.

Dutch Reformed church, Bushkill, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. John Lackey, minister.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed Charge. Tannersville: Sunday at 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tannersviile Evangelical and Reformed Charge. Tannersviile: Sunday school 9:30; worship 10:45; Appenzeli; Sunday school 9:30; Worship 10:45; Swiftwater, Sunday school 10; Poceno Lake, Sunday school 9:30.

Zioa Evangelical & Reformer church N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Biatt, minister. Church school 9:45; Il a.m. worship, YF meeting 6:45; Worship, 7:30 p.m., Services Keller's Church, Cherry Valley 3 p. m.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor, St. Mathews; Kunkletown, Worship 9, Sunday school classes, Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10, 11, weekdays at 7 and 7:30 Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m. St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. John P. Gallagher, assistant: Tobyhanna, St. Ann's: 8:30 evening services at S. Rita's, Gouldsboro: 9 a.m. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines, 10:15 a.m.; St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling, 10:45 a.m.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Mass at 10 a. m.

Temple Israel, Brown St., East Strondsburg Rabbi Maurice Ideli, Regular Friday services at 8 p.m. Regular Sunday school classes, Sunday 10 a.m.

Christ the King R.C. Church, Blakes-lee, Rev. W. P. McAudrew, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m. Weber, Wayne Kim Hoffman, Paul Mylton Hoffman, Kraig Edward Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Weber. Several other children will Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of Bangor, Rev. Father Charles Sweeney, also be received into the baptized town April 1 to 3.—Adv.

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raised a great many questions concerning expenditures, methods, policies and actions dealing with taxpayers mo-

He should be proven either right or wrong about every detail of his minority report. As an elected county official, he made his report at an open meeting of other county officials, dealing with a municipal business financed by taxpayers. The issues he raised must be resolved promptly and thoroughly.

Mr. Wernett's colleagues on the board of county auditors have approved and signed the audit. They have filed it with the clerk of the courts. They have expressed, by their action, full confidence in their report on the 1951 fiscal affairs of the county.

Who is right? Who is wrong? Before rumor and irresponsible theorizing takes over this case, proper authorities should investigate any and all issues raised by the Wernett dissent.

Election Year Business

An old adage has it that because of political uncertainties, business is bad in election years. Then a later adage predicted good business for election years, because the New skeleton. Deal or Fair Deal primed the pump to keep prices up and unemployment down until Election Day.

Historical statistics fail to support enither adage. The Cleveland Trust Company finds that when an election year than that of the Atlantic,

came during a long-term trend of low business activity. business stayed poor in that year, and conversely when an election year came in a long-term trend of high business activity, business stayed good in that particular year.

Since 1790, in 21 of the 40 presidential election years, economic activity was higher at the end of the year than at We are concerned with the fact that Mr. Wernett has the beginning. In 19 of those election years, economic activity was lower at the end than at the beginning.

> In most election years, the statisticians found, economic activity does seem to fail off somewhat in the second quacter of the year, whether relatively high or low. If this indicates anything it would seem to show that businessmen are more nervous about who is nominated in midsummer than about who is elected in November.

> And security prices usually behave worse before the conventions than before the elections. In eight of the previous 13 presidential election years of this century, security prices went up between convention and election, in four years they stood fast and in only one year did they go down. But in the period preceding the conventions, security prices had been down in six years, up in four, and unchanged in

So consign to the files the old adages about what happens in the world of business when the people go to the polls. They just dont' mean anything any more.

First woman physician in the United States was Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her M.D. degree in 1849.

Water content of a human body weighs more than the

Primitive cave dwellers made flutes of the leg bones of birds and other animals. Saltiness of the Mediterranean sea is slightly greater it should not.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



from his diary:

"The nomination of Dewey last night I think will make the cammake a :warmed-over approach country is faced and I don't think third term. the country is going to take a 'warmer-over approach'."

This is an extraordinarily accurate appraisal of the 1948 election and explains, in no small measure, why he won. The more I read his book, the more I realize that Truman is generally in agreement in his judgments with the right wing of the Republican Party which has been pushed aside by a combination of so-called liberal Republicans and Wall Street bankers who have since the 1936 campaign managed to control the conventions. They have consistently been defeated by the voters.

Harry Truman, in this quoted item, says that what the rightwingers or to describe them more accurately, the Taft Republicans-described as "Me-Tooism" would not win an election. And

That man, States: It is to analyze, scrutinize sound political management re- will have to be another dose of Harry Truman, and criticize the policies of the quires that nothing be done dur- "Me Too'-which Harry Truman shows the administration in power with a ing the primaries which will im- called "warmed-over." shrewdness of view to having all the facts pers the chances of success durness man who the end, will decide. This makes In a word, as these primaries Try And grasps a situative every Presidential election a regrasps a situa- every Presidential election a re- are being managed, the first durtion swiftly be- ferendum on policy.

margin for er- agree on principal issues, the peo- candidate or another—the names ror. On page ple are deprived of this oppor-219 of "Mr. tunity; they have only to make a tunity; they have only to make a the Chicago convention, enough President" appears this excerpt choice as to individuals. The substitution of personality for principle leaves the average voter with small choice. For, after all, paign easier-all he can do is to if it makes no difference, why not leave the man in office who is arguments and quarrels of the to the situation with which the there? That is why we got the primaries for his advantage.

When it was only a choice of personalities, Roosevelt was more attractive than Willkie, even to many Republicans. When it was a question of Truman or Dewey, too few voters felt that it made any real difference.

All this Harry Truman apparently understood the day after Thomas E. Dewey was nominated and he so recorded his judgment, which turned out to be correct. In the same book, he is noted as saying in 1948:

"If the Republicans continue to perform as they have, I don't think there is any doubt in the world but what we will win."

He must be saying the same thing right now, because what is happening in the 1952 primaries is that the non-professional politicians, who have come into the party from the New Deal and the brokerage houses of Wall Street, The party in opposition has a fail to understand that a primary

ing the general election is being When the two major parties given away. Assuming that one do not matter-is nominated at bitterness will have been engendered as to guarantee the victory of the opposing party. All that Harry Truman, if he runs, will need to do will be to use the

> Paul Hoffman, until recently head of the ECA, appointed by Harry Truman and serving under him, and now head of the Ford an adjunct of the State Department, is the effective manager of else!" the Eisenhower campaign. It is difficult to see how Paul

Hoffman can oppose Truman, eign policy and its cost in lives American money to European Plan. If there is to be a frank debate in this election, one of the concrete.' questions to be answered is whether the Marshall Plan, ECA, has been justified, in its huge expenditures. How can Paul Hoffman Grand Coulee dam. fight for the Republican Party, when he would be a defendant in any criticism of the Marshall Plan and ECA? Therefore, if he the Pacific ocean.

specific function in the United is not a general election; that is to manage the campaign, it

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A lady in Pasadena advertised for a cook, and since the salary she offered was far above average, she was flooded with applications. She chose one applicant who wrote more like Fanny Hurst than Fannie Farmer, and notified her by card to report on Monday. Back came a note, however, that read, "I am sorry to say that a cursory analysis of your handwriting denotes char-Foundation, which is acting like acter deficiencies with which I do not care to cope. Get somebody

An English murderer who was fond of marrying rich spinsters, Acheson or Marshall on the for- doing them in, and burying them in cakes of cement beneath the and taxes, because he has been kitchen floor, was finally apprepart of their apparatus in Eu- hended and sentenced to the galrope. His job was to give away lows. Sir Stafford Cripps observed, "This fellow evidently recountries under the Marshall sented wives in the abstract, but did not object to them in the

> Largest structure ever built by human hands is said to be the

> New Phillippines is another name for the Carolina islands in

> > -by H. I. Phillips

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Luke 1:1-4: Acts 1-2; * their determination to sail to Elsewhere 16:6-10; 27-27; 28:1-10; Colos- Italy, and of the great storm that sians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11.

By Newman Campbell Why do people write books? Some write text books of infor-

mation because they wish to in-

struct others with their knowledge or to share it with others. Some have very active imaginations and feel that what they visualize - characters plots, scenes, etc-will make good stories that others will read - and from which they will make

Still others, whose lives seem to them to have been interesting. wish to tell of their experiences. in a book; or of adventures in far-off lands among strange people, feeling the world will be in-

Some write to cheer the world up with their wit and wisdom, and some write of our times so better look at what is going on in he must be a god. the world, or to instruct future before they were born. That is

friend. Theophilus, evidently a him, and healed him." fellow Greek Christian, so that he that he possessed.

Gentile who had never seen Testament than any of the other loved physician, sent his greetwriters? He wrote the Gospel ings. Luke apparently was not According to St. Luke, and also only Paul's physician, but his conthe Acts of the Apostles-and stant companion, in or out of what beautiful books they are! prison.

He begins: "Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set Timothy, whom he called his "be-*forth in order a declaration of loved son," on the eve of his marthese things which are most sure- trydom, Paul says, "Only Luke is

ly believed among us, unto us, which from the begin- to me for the ministry." ning were eyewitnesses, and min-Isters of the world; It seems good the gospel of humanity. It is also to me also, having had perfect the gospel of womanhood. He understanding of all things from gives us the story of the annuncithe very first, to write unto thee ation to Mary, of Mary's song of in order, most excellent Theophi-

of "the former treatise" that he the women from Galilee, of Jesus' had written, "of all that Jesus began both to do and teach.

"Until the day in which He was taken up, after that He through the Holy Ghost had given commandments unto the Apostles whom He had chosen."

St. Luke was a good reporter. Doubtless he had questioned the Apostles minutely on all phases of Christ's life and works and of their association with Him. He was an extremely accurate re- part of the earth." Acts 1:8. porter and historian.

In our last lesson we read of St. Paul's vision of the man from miles in area. Macedonia who asked help for his country. Luke was with him then.

they encountered a vivid and exciting story indeed. He writes of the 14th night when their boat was being driven up and down in Adria, and about midnight the

Swimming on "boards and

sticks for the fire, and a viper "came out of the heat, and fasterested in their wanderings and tened on Paul's hand." The peoin such unfamiliar places and ple thought Paul must be a wicked man and the viper would kill him as punishment. However, Paul shook the reptile off into the fire and was unharmed. Seethat we may, perchance, get a ing this the barbarians decided

St. Luke, the physician, a fine room where the man lay "he

In writing his last letter to with me. Take Mark and bring "Even as they delivered them him with thee; for he is profitable

> The Gospel of St. Luke is called women at the crucifixion.

Memory Verse-"But ye shall

receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye. shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost

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shipmen thought that they drew near to some country.

some on broken pieces of the ship," they escaped to land. When they reached shore "they knew that the island was called Melita." The "barbarous people" showed them great kindness; "they kindled a fire, and received us every one, because of the present rain, and because of the cold."

Paul gathered a bundle of

The chief man of Melita was generations about what occurred named Publius, and his father visited him, and as he entered the I have read.

After that others came wito had

In writing to the Colossians,

parise to God, her visit to Elizabeth; of Simeon's words to Mary The Book of Acts is also ad- in the temple; the story of the dressed to Theophilus and speaks widow of Nain, of the ministry of visit to the home of Mary and Martha, and the account of the

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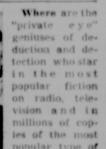
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JOHNNY ON THE SPOT!



-By Jack Lait

Broadway and

millions of copies of the most popular type of books of this There is \$38,000 in rewards awaiting the man who can tap the murderer of Arnold Schuster. the young salesman who was assassinated after he had recog-

nized and pointed out Willie The clues are, so far, not too substantial. But they offer a sounder start than do most of the labored situations in the thoughtup plots. And the sum stated above is attractive - far beyond was very ill with a fever. Paul the fee in any whodunit thriller

generation?

My experience with private writer, wrote to acquaint his prayed, and laid his hands on detectives has been rather long and varied. I have found some geniuses in the trade. There are might better understand the faith diseases and were healed. So the records of tremendous accomcastaways were loaded with hon- plishments by agencies and inexploits always made sense, rare-Christ-wrote more of the New Paul stated that Luke, the be- ly approached the almost supernatural which we find in the

> imaginary lore of the day. I never encountered any freaks such as are peppered through the wild tales of weird men who al- % ways clinch the cases against the

character least likely to be guilty. With the exception of the Pinkertons, who like to raise their own operatives and executives, most of the licensed sleuths are men who have had public police or Federal Bureau training, have become ingrained with methodi-

cal procedure. One I know better than most of the chiefs of such organizations is John S. Bolan, former police commissioner of New York City, retired on a four-figure pension. His principal lieutenant is James Branigan, who headed the sufferers. Broadway squad in Prohibition days, when I was most active around the Stem.

Their combined years in active anti-crime work sum up to long seasoning.

I asked them about fiction dicks. And they turned away their faces.

They believe in every last device of science and they use the latest methods. In fact, they teach them. They established the New York Institute of Criminology, and both teach there, with laboratory facilities unique for a proval by others. private academy. The showed me through it with

dressed one of their graduating has since become a private dekling of young women.

They had not been trained to insult and bully cops, to break duties. into homes and rooms, to make love to incidental persons they "eye" and perhaps their notions met during investigations, to get of the breed are all twisted from drunk, to punch people around or to steal vital evidence.

They had learned photography, fingerprints, violet ray scrutiny, disputed document tests, shadowing, criminal law and the use of been so specious, and that takes don't even know your own parmany instruments, all within the in even cowboy stuff. There is ish?"

urbanite. Branigan is stoutish, herders and cattle-raisers. genial, popular. He has been the But there is none that I know president of the National Demo- of for the sort of maladjusted Fritz, an old German, said (and

tives, real ones.





casional head- perfection complex.

thinks.

Dr. Wolff has made experi-

is a violent swelling of the blood F. A. Turner of Fairhope, Ala., vessels in the head. Your head seems to have a pretty good idea throbs like mad and all the as- about the subject. pirin in the world won't do it

First you have to change your Louisiana, where he spent his "psychological behavior."

Most folks have never seen an smart boy:

such persons. But I'm sure it's all for the parish and you don't know where best, because never before in our it is! What's the use knowing all history has any style of literature those far away places when you some basis for period tales of Bolan is a handsome man, im-peccably clad, dignified a sub-urbanite. Provided a sub-iffs and feuds between sheep-The fellows we the stove in the local lodge hall,

The Bolan Agency office is come-on covers.



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

Have you oc- Wolff has an explanation for this

he grows up.

learn.

couch.

"A childhood background such

In other words, when there is

I give this to you only for what

In my own opinion psycholo-

what to do with, have turned to

psychology as a means of mak-

Incidentally, speaking about

One is about some boys in

The smartest boy wanted to

So he asked the dumbest boy,

He asked him about San Fran-

The other didn't know where

"Gee, you are dumb," said the

where New Orleans is, when it is

"Where is Cedar Creek?" The

"Well, by gosh, it's right over

The other example happened in

The fellows were sitting around

talking about this and that.

here the other side of your own

smart boy didn't know.

show off before the others.

cisco, Chicago, New Orleans.

know," was the answer.

any of them were.

He gives me two examples.

it may be worth to you.



You may think as parental competition for the they are caused child's affection," he calls it. by an upset stomach or by a jealousy between father and hangover or by any one of a hundred other

Maybe that isn't it at all. Your headaches may be caused

by PERFECTIONISM. At least that is what Dr. Harold G. Wolff, professor at Cornell University Medical College, extra couch that they don't know

ments with hundreds of headache ing a living and paying for the This is the way a "perfectionist headache" shows itself. There

any good.

childhood. You have to stop worrying One of the boys was considered about your inability to reach the the dumbest in town, another one perfection in your work which the smartest.

your nature demands. You have to stop worrying about lack of appreciation or ap-Like all psychologists, Dr.

pride. Bolan is the dean. I ad- trimmed in glass and mahogany There are no old half-filled botclasses, every member of which thes in the drawers. Their secretaries are not frivolous blondes tective. These were of all races or faded spinsters suffering smart boy, "You don't even know and creeds and there was a sprin- from unrequited love; they seem. like their employers, to be nor- right here in our own state." mal citizens, concentrated on their

reading the slop circulated about

cratic Club and is a person of circus creations that began with I now use Mr. Turner's dialecsubstance and family. His son is Sherlock Holmes, a dope addict, ties); an assistant U. S. distirct attor-and developed into a flock of "Vell, boys, I see by der efen-ney. "Vell, boys, I see by der efen-fools, crooks, lunatics and exhi-ing paper where Mayor Crump These are true private detec- bitionists washed in on the flood has issued orders for eferbody to of 25-cent reprints with lurid haf der howses schreened by April Foist

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago D. of A.-Past Councilors Club of D. of A. met at the home of

Elizabeth Hintze. Assisting the

hostess were Alberta Agins, Lil-

lian Howard, Cora Kulp and Lil-

Rural Carriers-The Federated Rural Carriers' Local, No. 1, held its annual banquet in Rhodes Coffee Shop, Scotrun. After the turkey dinner they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bern LaBar, East Stroudsburg, for a social time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heffer, Poplar

Visit-Mr. and Mrs. Gus De- tion? Bree have been visiting relatives in Ridgewood, N. J.

To Philly-Attorney Harold C. Edwards transacted business in Philadelphia.

20 Years Ago

Jr. Civies-The Junior Civic Club will meet at the Community House. Besides moving pictures, Miss Betty Wolf will be heard lor in vocal solos and Shirley

Baierle in readings. P-T-The Delaware Water Gap Parent-Teachers met in the Methodist Church, sang several songs of olden times. Mrs. George Hauser presided. Old-time recitations were delivered by Mrs. mother for the child's love-in Jacob Lambert, Mrs. Mildred Howard, Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. later life that may devolp into headaches for the youngster when A. Okuno, Mrs. Earl Kunkle, Principal Kunkle of the school

Portland - Mrs. Ruth Paxton gists still have a whole lot to land women's Community Club, about the witness' total stock in Too many people who have an with Mrs. Howard Ott as accom-

and Mrs. J. Dean.

In N. Y. C .- Frank Miller, N. 9th street, has ben spending several days in New York City

Hollywood psychology, one of my readers,

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Mr. Howard Hughes, head man, RKO studio. Dear Howard: Here's an idea, offered in all sincerity:

Instead of starring Jane Rus-

, her childhood and schooling

self in tedious love-plots like "The

Las Vegas Story," why not a factual biography, in documentary style, of Jane herself? Call it "Where is New York?" "I don't "The Jane Russell Story." It could trace the birth of Ernestine Jane Geraldine Russell in Memidji, Minn., June 21, 1921

in the San Fernando Valley here . the family orchestra, including her four brothers . . The school plays . . . Her job as a doctor's receptionist . . . and as a photographer's model . . . And The dumb boy looked ashamed the photo that the agent saw and of himself. Then he asked the brought to you when you were

casting "The Outlaw." Why," your own studio's biography of Jane calls it "heartwarming human interest." It'd be a pip. Howard. The living portrayal of every shopgirl's dream Yours for better pictures, Gene H. .

A recent suggestion here was

stars to Korea (to entertain) as

it does to the home front (to boost box office)." A reply now from Irene Merlin, of the USO-Camp Shows office in New York. She points out "how many of your top Hollywood personalities have set such a wonderful example for their colleagues.

as Jennifer Jones, Jack Benny,

Errol Flynn, Marjorie Reynolds,

Danny Kaye, and Audrey Totter

The Bar!

The trial of among the 186 du Ponts cited by the govern- witness cease its evasive tactics ment in anti- and answer that question. I intrust proceed- tend to show that this child has

Prosecutor: Will the court instruct this witness to be more responsive from now on? I ask questions but all I get in reply are gurgles.

Prosecutor: Now then, when Counsel: I cail the attention of

Counsel: I object. It has not been shown that my client has birth in the du Pont family conever possessed such an idea. Prosecutor: The acquisitive at- way? titude of the witness is sufficlutches its rattle.

is clutching a teething ring, not that 185 du Ponts stand behind

the witness. my previous question and ask this And will the bailiff please stop child for a statement of its net dashing around the courtroom on worth.

Baby: Iggle-biggle-oo-oo. . Prosecutor: Does that include your holdings in General Motors and U. S. Rubber? Counsel: I object. The witness

has not been shown to have any

rubber holdings. Prosecutor: If that thing on the top of that bottle is not rubber I don't know what is. Howsang solo numbers at the Port- ever, I'll dismiss that and ask

> were certainly outstanding volunteers-with no regard to personal change of pace in the switch from convenience and safety, going. Pet Milk to rye, scotch and chamright up to the front lines with their units.

> "And the holiday season produced a tremendous turnout of our bank any time and let us help top screen stars such as Jan Ster- you solve your financial probling, Paul Douglas, Keenan lems." . . . Would you call those Wynn, Walter Pidgeon, Zachary leapers on the Eisenhower band-Scott, Mala Powers, Piper Laurie wagon "Hitch Ikers?" . . . Washand many more.

CUTIES

tists gave a total of 374 shows for ever .

Christiana Corporation. Baby: Dadah-h-h-h.

Prosecutor: I'll accept that eight - month - answer. Now then is it not so old du Pont that you share in assets reaching baby, included a total of over six billion dollars? Baby: Erp-ppp. Er-pp. Prosecutor: I demand that the

ings, is here- a large control of this vast sum with resumed: through some 300 interlocking directorships. Judge: On the other hand it may just have colic

Nurse: I'll give it a little pare-Prosecutor: Object. Paregoric Judge: It is my impression the gurgles are more understandable is inadmissible at this time. Gimthan some of the questions. Pro- mock versus Schwartz, N. J.,

did you first get the idea of build- the court to Holmes on paregoric ing a successful business and why in the cases of Biffle versus Armdid you not show any indigna- strong, 1946, Arkansas. Judge: Does the government contend that this infant through

trols the paregoric supply in any Prosecutor: If you admit pareciently shown by the way it goric I shall submit evidence to show that its use in this case is Counsel: The rattle is not in a deliberate attempt to stimuevidence and besides the witness late the pargoric industry and

this witness in the attempt to Judge (as the child cries): I commercialize this trial. still think something is hurting Judge: I shall require time to study the matter. I declare an Prosecutor: If something is not hour's recess in which the withurting this du Pont and the ness may go over to Monahan's other 185 du Ponts it is no fault for lunch. Counsel and I will reof the government. I withdraw, main here for mush and milk.

that kiddykar! As we understand it President Truman can't make up his mind whether he wants another four years at Key West or not . . . Capsule critiques: "The Long Watch" (Janes and Abel); "Three Wishes for Jamie" (Abe Burrow's Irish Rose); "Mrs. Mc-Thing" (From Rabbits to Moppets); "Flight Into Egypt" (Don't Bet on FLIGHTS); "One Bright Day" (Jack and "Pill") . Jimmy Durante is at the Copa in New York and shows a terrific pagne sponsorship . . . We wonder how Willie Sutton reacts to those radio pitches that begin, "Visit ington announces that there has "The actual figures, as revealed been a 12 per cent drop in the

. This is attributed, ob-

a total audience of 318,500. viously, to the MOO deal. —By E. Simms Campbell

in the annual USO report, indi- number of cows in the U. S., bu,

cate that 99 volunteer guest ar- milk production is higher than



"I spend weeks learning to make biscuits like your mother's-and NOW you tell me you hated her biscuits!"

Two Held For **Impersonating** Police Officer

the county jail at Stroudsburg, charged with impersonating an officer with the additional charge of carrying a revolver without a permit against one of them. They were accused of following a guest at the Hof Brau, Delaware Water Gap, to his room at 2:40 p m. yes-

The third member of the party was charged with disorderly conduct and escaped with payment of \$10 fine and \$3 costs.

The two in jail are: Wilfred Bollerman, 37, of Canadensis, charged with impersonating an officer and carrying firearms without a permit and Charles Martin. 29, of 917 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. charged with impersonating an officer. The third party was Arthur Heater, 30, of 44 Washington St. East Stroudsburg, charged with disorderly conduct

lice. Pfc. Emil Weber who was on Henning. prowl, was contacted by radio and he said he came upon the trio as they were attempting a get-away, Miles Bossard Chief Decker arriving at the scene

to the office of Justice of the Peace Joseph T. Hauser for a pre-liminary hearing. It was brought 'Outdoor Life' liminary hearing. It was brought out that Bollinger and Martin entered the Hof Brau, and followed Norman Derck, a bridge worker St., Stroudsburg, made the front at the Gap, to his room in the cover of the April edition of the

Chief Decker said that Bollinger ing a checkup of your room."

Decker said the two men ran-Nothing was taken, police said.

attempting to get Bollinger's car, Fitz said he wanted to photoa 1940 coupe in operation for the graph the spot because, after once getaway. However, the car stalled seeing the lovely pool with its and the trio was taken into custody by Chief Decker and State been able to forget it. Trooper Weber.

Other bridge workers informed Weber that Bollinger had a revolver which the State policeman took from the man. Examination of the weapon showed it was un-

Chief Decker is the prosecutor Bollerman and Martin were

committed to the county jail, the Division St. justice not being allowed to fix Edward Oyer of Quakertown confronting new teachers. bail on the charges. State Trooper Weber brought in town.

the two defendants, Bollerman and Mrs. Saddle Eichhorn has reduced home after spending the last night. They will be held there awaiting further action of the authorities.

Mrs. Saddle Eichhorn has reduced home after spending the past week with her son and daughter virginia at Belvidere, N. J.

Mrs. Adan Bohner, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Sula P

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Aaron W. Smith, East

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Minnie Rothstein, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mar- Sacred Concert tha Bonser, Stroudsburg; Grace Eyer, Bangor; Mrs. Edith Everitt, To Be Presented Stroudsburg; Mrs. William Gary, Wind Gap; Mrs. Cecilia Rowen, Discharged

Robert Cooke, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Burnetta Hawk, Pen Argyl; yesterday. Mrs. Edith Arnt, East Stroudsburg; Richard Herd, Bath; Mrs. Kather- silver offering taken. Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maria school at 10 a.m., worship at 11 Catherine Dolsen, Mount Bethel, Imbt, Stroudsburg; Joseph Nemeth, a.m. and worship at 7:30 p.m. were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday

Youth Center To Sponsor Dance

7:30 and closed at 11:30.

Dancing will begin at 8:45 p.m. and last until closing with music provided by the East Stroudsburg dance band. Charlotte Bach and Dick Van Why are vocalists with

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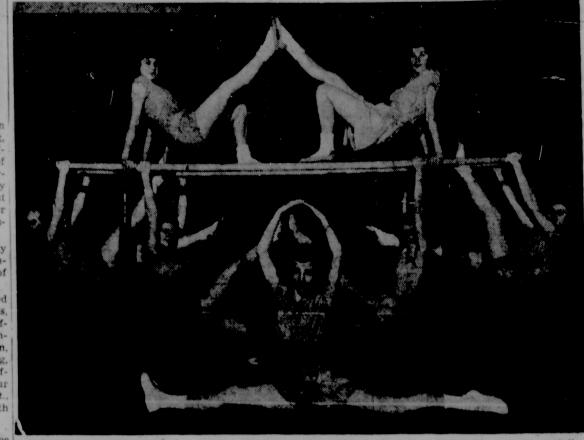
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According to Chief of Police SCHOLASTIC GYMNASTICS are demonstrated here by girls who will participate in the annual "gym ing the incident at the Hof Brau, calls were sent out for borough police and Stroudsburg State police and Stroudsburg State police. Certification of Mrs. Mary (Photo by Lowry-Martin Studio)

ment of these justices of the

peace, all to serve until Janu-

ary, 1954, was announced yes-

terday by the office of Gov.

Francis J. McHugh, Fern

Ridge, for Tunkhannock town-

ship, Monroe county, to fill a

Warren P. Murphy, Hawley,

Alton J. Jones, Marshalls

Wayne county, for Hawley, to

Creek, for Porter township,

Pike county, to fill a vacancy.

Honor Society

Of Teachers

Airs Problems

The Gamma Xi chapter of Kappa

Delta Pi, a national honor society

der orientation problems currently

Dorothy W. Lynds of the speech

The program was under the di-

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa-

lind Mersereau, mother of Mrs.

William F. Wunder was the offi-

Pallbearers were Edward Bou-

shell, Lawrance Dolsen, Fred

Interment was made in Laurel

Heinsohn, Daniel Fox, Louis Klein

and Frank E. Lanterman.

ciating clergyman.

wood cemetery.

teachers and Perry Bean, super- Rev. Adan A. Bohner

visor of secondary health educa- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale of

tion student teaching gave his Saylorsburg were Sunday guests

viewpoints on professional rela- of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale.

John S. Fine:

fill a vacancy.

Fine Appoints Area Men As The officers took the three men Pictured On **Peace Justices** Harrisburg (A) - Appoint-

Miles (Bud) Bossard, N. Fifth sportsmen's magazine "Outdoor

The Poconos will gain nationwith gun in Derck's back inform- wide publicity from the front coved him: "We are FBI agents mak- er photograph by Grancel Fitz, nationally known sportsman.

Bossard is shown in full trout sacked bureau drawers and the fishing regalia with a big trout room generally then left the hotel. hooked and out of water. Background is the Paradise Creek Outside the hotel Heater was tumbling off Paradise Falls.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Kenneth Meyers and Miss Ver onica Roney of Schenectady, N. in education, met in Oakes Hall at Y., are visiting with Mr. Meyer's East Stroudsburg State Teachers mother Mrs. Clarence Meyers on College Thursday night to consi-

spent Thursday at his home here | Featured on the program was a

the two defendants, Bollerman and Mrs. Sadle Eichhorn has re- of the college faculty with Dr. Hawk, Mrs. Wilson Christman,

Pfc. Franklin Oliver of the U. he earned his Ph.D. Hospital Notes S. Army stationed at Indiantown Gap, spent several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oliver and daughter

The Portland Hook and Ladder liam Short, Bangor; a son to Mr. Co. No. 1 will meet on Wednesday discussed "Civic and Governmental Goldman, Harvey Boyer, Roger and Mrs. Nicholas Duvo, Bangor. evening, April 2, at 8 p.m., in the Relationship"; Thelma Hall, super- Bohner, Gordon Nicholas, Mrs.

East Bangor - An inter-church tionship of the new teacher. sacred concert by the Eppley Sisters of York, Pa., will feature the rection of Joan Blank. program of worship at Pilgrim Holiness church here Sunday, Rev. Charles Jagger, East Stroudsburg; Bruce N. Hall, Th. B., pastor, said Mersereau Rites The concert will be given at Held Yesterday

William Roberts, Plymouth, Pa.; 2:30 p.m. There will be a free ine Morekan, Portland; Shirley Other services include Sunday Prayer service will be held at 7:30 at the home of the daughter. Rev

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will depart this morning to at- night. end the district competition of the ennsylvania Forensic and Music eague at Northampton.

county contest are expected to atlieved planning to make the trip.

Nancy Bender, Shirley Imbt, Bern- groups. telle Roan, Gretchen Sengle, Wil-From East Stroudsburg: Walter Peeney Jr., Constance Beers and Barbara Shaffer.

lowing students have been certified. From East Stroudsburg: Jane Lipe, Laurance Miller, Lowell Fellman and the east borough school band. From Barrett: William Kennedy. From Pocono township: Ann Walter H. Sebring, assistant

ounty superintendent and direcfor of the league's Monroe county activities will attend the contest

Snydersville

Beynon Loses

ominating petitions expired.

Kunkletown

quilts.

Mrs. Adan Bohner

The Ladies' Aid met on Wednes-

Mrs. George Kleintop is home

again after several days at the

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court quashing the nomination peton as a 10th district candidate mond Howell and Beverly's par- of the coupe. or Congress in the April 22 Re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young sublican primary. An opinion will and her sister Faxe.

on's petition on grounds it con- and sons, Ronnie, George and no arrests, police said. ained only 186 legal names in- Jimmie of Chipperfield Drive tead of the 200 required by law. spent a pleasant time at the home Beynon argued before the Su- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfaffinger Portland Marine oreme court Thursday that a and daughters, Rita and Helen or court error deprived him of his Saturday. The children played Completes Course ights to run for the nomination. games and refreshments were He said the county court had served.

The decision leaves Nelson Nichols, Joseph Carrigg and Robert L. Taylor in the 10th district GOP

are interested in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinker spent plants,

A birthday dinner honoring the Philadelphia Eggs

lepartment discussed "Social and birthdays of Mrs. Gordon Nicholas Philadelphia (AP) — Eggs: Market steady, Receipts 6,314. Wholesale sell-ing prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 43-46; browns 41-44, medium whites 40-42, browns 38-40; extras minimum 60 per Cultural Relationships of the Be- and Rev. Adan Bohner was given ginning Teacher"; Mrs. Pauline on Sunday at the home of Rev. and Peterson, supervisor of Sixth Mrs. Bohner. Mr. and Mrs. Purie Grade in the elementary school, Borger of Palmerton, Mrs. May th A quality large whites 41 towns 40 3½, mixed colors 0.2 dium whites 39-41, browns 37-xed colors 37½, 39; standards 36-crent receipts 34-37; checks 30-32 visor of Second Grade, discussed Adan Bohner and the birthday relationships between parents and guests Mrs. Gordon Nicholas and



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and the mixed chorus were heard All individual entrants who have in selections ranging from a been previously certified in the French "folk song" in a modern arrangement to Irving Berlin's tend. Only one group, the East popular setting of the Emma Laz-Stroudsburg School Band, is be- arus inscription on the base of the Statue of Liberty.

In forensics, the following stu- the concert. Kathryn Ann Hickey

In the music competition the fol- Car Damaged

erated by Arthur Titlow, 70, of en during intermission. Bethlehem, was damaged to the extent of \$100 at 4 p.m. yesterday EIB Conference when struck by a truck-trailer i charge of Kenneth Schweigert, 24, of Schuylkill Haven, State police of the Brodheadsville substation said last night. Mark E. Yoder, Schuylkill Haven, was owner of the truck which was empty.

Titlow came out of Route 12 on celebrated her 7th birthday on direction told police he was unable Mrs. Norman Potter and son Ray, machine to the left when the tires of Mohnton, Pa., is director. ition of Daniel Beynon of Scran- Ralph Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- of the trailer brushed the left side

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kresge crackup. There was no damage to officers. The county court quashed Bey- and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kresge the truck, no personal injuries and

Portland - Bruce Copenhaver, o authority to grant a rehearing Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schuler son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copenn the case after the seven-day called on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ro- haver, of Portland, recently finishperiod for filing complaints against denbaugh and family on Monday ed a period of specialized study in steam shovel and crane work at Mrs. Clair Bloss of Scott Run the Lorain Shovel Co., Lorain, now holds dancing lessons in Sny- Ohio. Copenhaver has been servdersyille and will consider any ing with the Marines since De- debt \$258,129,472,165.18, decrease new students in that area who cember, 1951, and was given leave under previous day \$183,636,059.15. to study at the company's main

Raymond Howell.

Con his way back to join his outfit, the Second Engineer Batta-Asher and Clinton Kresge call- llon, Second Marine Division, Coed on their brother, Mr. LeRoy penhaver stopped in Portland to day. Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Hattie Kresge of Swiftwater on Sunday. visit briefly with his family and attend church.

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There is no admission charge, but a silver collection will be tak

tend the ninth annual Brotherhood with the use of dust chemical. The Congress on the campus of Al- chimney was cleaned out. There bright College, Reading, today and was little damage to the property, 209 at the intersection, headed tonight. This yearly gathering is firemen reported. Miss Beverly Young, daughter toward Sciota. The truck driver sponsored by the Board of Chrisof Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young moving on Route 209 in the same tian Education of the East Pennsylvania Conference (EV) of the Auto Club Board upreme court yesterday affirmed March 20. The following guests to stop his vehicle in time to avoid Evangelical United Brethren an order of the Dauphin county presented her with gifts: Mr. and a collision. He said he swerved his Church of which Rev. Paul Price Meets Monday

burg, president of the conference governors of the Monroe County Mr. Titlow was able to continue brotherhood, will preside over the Automobile club will be held at operation of his car after the business meeting and election of the office in the Penn-Stroud ho-

Philadelphia Conference of the present. Methodist Church. The annual banquet will begin

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Washington (A) - Treasury position March 26: Net budget receipts \$508,011,038.62, budget expenditures \$237,822,252.22, cash balance \$6,749,653,797,72, total

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Y. P. Orchestra Wrecked Car Identified As Stolen

Chief of Police Fred Decker, of last night that the automobile disunder the direction of Thomas H. covered in the cellar of the form-knepp, will play its fourth concert in the auditorium of Strouds- p.m. Tuesday had been stolen. The burg High school next Wednesday at 8 p.m. owner of the machine, Frederick Bruckner, of Patterson, N.J., are rived in the Gap yesterday afternoon and identified the car as his

> The Stanley Heller wrecker pulled the car, the under carriage of which was extensively damaged, out of the pit last night and a

Chief Decker said there was no will conclude the first part of the car. Some one riding in the car is believed to have been injured, there having been evidences of

> The Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. was called to the home of Henry Schauman in the Tanners. ville-Meisertown area at 8:30 last

Firemen said the chimney Over 250 men from Eastern came overheated from a fireplace Pennsylvania are expected to at- in the home. The fire was put out

tel Monday night at 8. Plans will

nore's office hours will be returned o normal schedule, with Thursday out of town, instead of Wedness days .- Adv.

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2 News 2 10 Whistling Wizard 11:15-11:30-

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3 Cartoons
5 Kids and Co.
7 Stu Erwin
2 Cartoon Party
3 Jon Gnagy
2 10 Smillin Ed's Gang
3 Film, "Meet the Boy Friend"
4 Star Time
5 Film, Shorts
6-7 Star Matines
- 2 10 Big Top
4 Midwestern Hayride
6-7 Play, "Angel of Mercy,"
Adele Jergens
3 Feature Film
- 3 Farm Services
4 PAL Show
6-7 Play
- 3 Headines

Headlines Industry on Parade Film, "Lazy Bones" Home Gardener Screening the World 1 Hallan Cookery 2 Half-Pint Party 4 Headquarters, N. Y. 0 Just Us Kids 9 Home and Garden 1 Music

Film, "Philo Vance Returns," William Wright, Terry Aus 4 Inside Our Schools 9 Italian Film 10 Western Films

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21 Film, "Dead of Alive"

4 Morgan Beatty
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4 Stageoach
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Comedy Corner
Weatherman
News
Jimmy Powers
Picture News A Symphony Oreh

33 Film Highlights

4 Nick Kenny

4 Nick Kenny

5 Film, "Mama Buna Wild"

10 Film, "Mama Buna Wild"

13 Western Film

4 15-41 Giggle Movie

4 30 - 3 Roy Rogers

4 Hopslong Cassidy

6 Feature Film

7 Feature Film

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Saddle Pal Club News Film, "Trailing North" 13 Film, "Swing Parade," Gala-Shorm, Phil Regan

2.10 Heat the Clock
3.4 One Man's Family Boy Scouts"

2-10 Ken Murray, Virginia
O'Brien, Susan Halloran,
John Barrymore Jr., Maria
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8-i All-Star Revue, Marka Raye, Sarah Churchill 5 Polo Matches 5-7 Paul Whiteman TY Out 13 Federal Affairs 6-Film, "Dick Earton at Bay" 13 Federal Affairs

3.30—8 defilm, "Dick Barton at Bay"
7 Sports Camera
9 Quartet Time
11 film, "City Limits," Frank
Craven, Sally Blane
13 Tempest Tossed
8:45—9 Boxing, Ridgewood
9:90—2:10 Fays, Emerson
2:4 Show of Shows
7 Chicago Relays
13 Festure Film
9:30—2 Songs for Sale, Connie
Haines, Teresa Brewer, De
Marco Sisters
6 Opera Anditions
10 Crime Photographer
11 Basketball, Olympic Toungney Chicago 10:00-5 Wrestling, Chicago
10 My Friend Irma
13 Western Film
10:30-34 Hit Parade
10:30-2 Jefferson-Jackson Day Dianer, Pres Truman
6 Films, "Thunder in the
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10:45-13 Handy Andy
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11215-2 Film, "Wonder Boy," Bobby
Heary
4 Film
10 Wrestling
12:00-3 News
6 Newsreel; weather
12:15-34 Dagmar's Canteen
6 Film, Roller Derby
13 Picture News
12:30-2 Film, "One of Our Aircraft
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12:45-4 Mary Kay
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ceived a report from Johnny De-group. Acting as co-sponsors will Santo that the affair will be held be the West End Fire Co., Brod-April 2.

lic cooperation is already evidenced by a substantial advanced sale of tickets. Club members, their families and friends may obtain tickets the meeting. at the Inn or from various members of the Lions club.

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Mr. Altemose is president of the E. Rodger Miller, president, re- West End Lions club, sponsoring Mildred L. Bisbing, same area, in the club's meeting place—Po- headsville, and the Blue Ridge cone Summit Inn - Wednesday, Hook and Ladder Co., Saylorsburg The carnival will be held late in

2:30 to 11 P.M.

club will be April 16 at Johnnie' Next regular meeting of the Pocono Summit Inn.

Two Deeds Recorded

A deed was filed at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder at the court house yesterday by Sciota - Three organizations Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Brown for which will share in the proceeds transfer of two lots and building Pocono Summit - The Pocono from a carnival to be held next on Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, to Michael G. Chopek and

wife, of Stroudsburg. In another transaction, Otis C. of-the-house" means practically proceeds of which will be devoted ed Lloyd Altemose chairman of the Alger, of Pocono township, filed a everything that the guest never deed transferring O.195 acres of sees . . . the kitchens, the laundard in the area between Trach's dry, the linen rooms, the repair hotel and Reeders, to Elmer and shops and all of the other inner-

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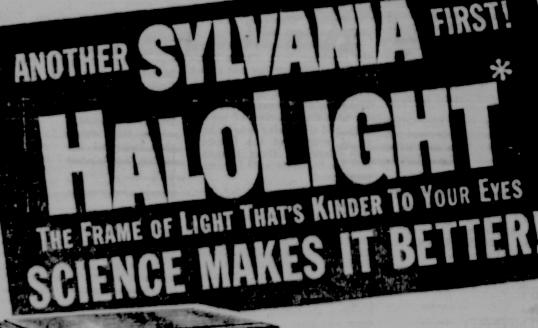
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PRESENT LEADERS OF THE GIRL SCOUT Council of Monroe County talk over future plans in the picture above which shows Mrs. Camille Harvey, executive director, left and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, president of the county council, right. They represent 30 years of Girl Scouting in the county. Mrs. Harvey's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Williams, was first county commissioner, and her mother, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook was chairman of the Community committee. Mrs. Edwards is the daughter of Mrs. W. B. Eilenberger who was president of the Stroudsburg Civic club when it first sponsored the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Williams left and Mrs. Holbrook right are shown below with Miss Esther Fisher center, at an early camp at Deerbone.

Faithful

Workers At

Bossard Home

The Faithful Workers class of

the Zion Reformed church, meet-

ing Thursday night at the home

of Mrs. Ruth Bossard, North

Sixth St., donated \$3 to the Red

They plan to meet at the

church on April 30 to roast pea-

nuts, and will hold their next

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Clementine Crossdale, Cherry

The opening prayer was led by

the president, Mrs. Flossie Hoff-

man, and the meeting was closed

with refreshments served by Mrs.

Bossard and Mrs. Mable Setzer.

The table was decorated for Eas-

ter with a centerpiece of colored

eggs, and a birthday cake in hon-or of several of the members

who celebrated their birthdays

this month. Homemade ice cream

Vough, Mrs. Grace Frankenfield,

Mrs. Katherine Fellencer, Mrs.

Carrie Pipher, Mrs. Violet Butz,

Mrs. Sarah Frailey, Mrs. Jennie

Huffman, Mrs. Esther Blatt, Mrs.

Gregory, Mrs. Minna Gougher,

Mrs. Florean Lowry, Mrs. Cle-

Quig, and Mrs. Bossard's mother,

Kunkletown-The birthday so-

cial sponsored by the Young Peo-

ple's group on Friday in the

church basement proved most

successful. Twelve tables, one

for each month of the year, had

been decorated with seasonal dec-

orations. Guests were seated at

the table representing their birth a

playlets was given for each

which represented the month of

June, a brightly lighted birthday

cake was carried in for each

table, and other refreshments

were served and the program

A program of skits, songs, and

After the Tom Thumb wedding

Birthday Social

Is Held At

Kunkletown

Valley on April 23.

was served.

E. E. Boone Jr. President Of Barrett PTA

Barrett- Emmett Boone Jr. was elected president of the Barrett Parent Teachers association at their meeting at the consolidated township school on Thursday night.

Other officers elected to serve for the new school year were Mrs. Irwin Shinnen, vice president; Mrs. June Young, secretary; Mrs. Grace DePue, treas-

Mrs. Frank Bender, president, presided at the meeting. The program included three of the five county forensic winners from Barrett high school, and a talk by Harry J. Drennan, member of the Barrett township school board, who presented his plan for equalization of assessed valuation of property in Monroe County.

The program opened with a Cross, flute solo "Londonderry Air"by Miss Edith Donaldson, accompanled by Nancy Siglin.

The forensic winners who gave readings included: "What America Means to Me", Nancy Bender: "Dunkirk," a poem by Robert Mason, by Bernetelle Roan; and William Kennedy gave a humorous declamation, Tooth, the Whole Tooth and Nothing But the Tooth" by Rob-

Future plans were announced for Friday, May 9, to which the public is invited, Andrew Lewis, principal, announced.

The next PTA meeting will be *held Wednesday, April 23 with an open house at the school.

At the March meeting the twelfth grade won the PTA award of \$2.50 for having the most parents present.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Isn't often a story comes al-ready told, as the Girl Scout history did-the only chore was to decide what to leave out of the history Lucy Hartman had written for the monthly "Newsbag" she edits.

Anyway, it was a lot of fun digging for the pictures, some of which came accompanied by newspaper clippings of that first camp in August 1923 at Eilenberger's Landing

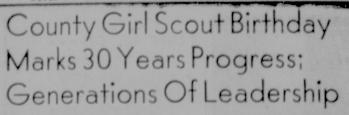
Those you would have loved. Particularly about their fixing up to dance at Cleo's. Everyone of them frizzed their hair with curling irons heated over the oil lamp. Everyone except the last

when the oil ran out. Well '23 skiddoo or not-girls was given for the remaining seem to stay much the same. months. Sunburn and marshmallow roasts, & basketball songs and pied beds, garter snakes to squeal at, and giggling all the night long. It's just the knickers for sports and the black erepe-de-chine for dress that made them seem so different.



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Monroe County Girl Scouts are celebrating their 30th birthday at the same time that the national organization is celebrating its 40th throughout the nation, and like their parent organization have a proud record of accomplishments from the time the original troops were organized in 1922 in East Stroudsburg and Swiftwater until the present when 34 troops are active in the county.

ing the experience, with their

only regret that they had to

The next year, the camp was held

at Twin Lakes near Long Pond,

and with great success. During

the winter the second disaster

broke when the tents, cots and

other equipment stored in a barn

big depression, the council was

forced to relinquish its charter

and through the thirties, the

In 1937, they tried again to

Lone troops during the 30's

carried on the work with Miss

Laura Fabel, the Misses Biggs.

Miss Vivian Bushnell and Mrs.

Arlene Curtis as leaders. In

1942, Mrs. Leland Baker was

Lone Troop Consultant and the

Leaders association was formed to integrate the work of the

About the same time the

Scouts became members of the

Monroe County Welfare Federa-

tion, and at present are a Red

Feather Agency of the Commu-

Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Roger

Acker and Miss Kay Stahl led

the Leaders association. During

their administration weekend

camping trips were held at Ack-

er's Acres and the first steps to-

The present Monroe County

ward a new council was taken.

Council of Girl Scouts was organ-

ized in 1946, and under it the

Girl Scouts have held three suc-

cessful day camps, have purchas-

ed the Girl Scouts House and

paid off four \$500 bond, have

maintained a complete leadership

training program, and increased

The completion of Camp Lloyd

Treible remains their biggest

problem, but with the leadership

provided by the children and

from great-grandchildren, the

The Women's Guild of Grace

Lutheran church, East Strouds-

burg, made and sold 487 dozen 6

doughnuts or 5844 pieces of pas-

try on the past two consecutive

Wednesdays. The kitchen was in

charge of Mrs. Florence Bush,

president and Mrs. Stella Nace,

past-president, aided by a large

staff of workers from the guild.

the supply and in compliance

The demand was greater than

their troops to 34.

Doughnuts

By Thousands

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Miss Francis Davis succeeded

nity Chest.

camp on Deerbone, but were

again beset by high water.

promised for dessert.

They've had their ups and @downs, however, surviving the man, Mrs. T. J. Breitwieser, Mrs. depression, being flooded out of Lloyd Kintner, Mrs. A. A. Holtheir camp at Deerbone two sea- brook and Miss Laura Fabel, sons, and losing all their camping equipment when theives broke into the barn where it had Miss Esther Fisher until 1928. been stored. The council had to when the river rose eight feet in relinguish its charter and the a few hours and it was necessary movement survived only through the efforts of Lone Troops and the Community Committee which carried on through thick and thin, successive generations of

Camps have always been the major problems confronting the leave the ice cream they'd been Girl Scouts, and run like a tangled thread through their history. The current problem is to have Camp Treible on Mosier's Knob completed this year. The camp building, 35 by 31 feet, is being built of cinder blocks.

Through gifts of the Kiwanis near the camp was stolen or declub and individuals, through contributions of troops and leaders, and through untiring volunteer labor they have raised the building above window work was carried on through the height. There remains the task of financing the fireplace so that it will be usable both winter and summer, and completing the roof.

But if the problems remain constant so does the leadership, even unto the third generation. Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, chairman of the county council, is the daughter of Mrs. W. B. Eilenberger who was president of the Stroudsburg Civic Club which sponsored the first camps at Deerbone, Mrs. Camille Harvey, executive director, is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. B. Williams, first chairman of the Girl Scout committee and first Commissioner for the county. Mrs. Harvey is also the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, who served on the Girl Scout committee of the East Stroudsburg Civic club when it sponsored the first county troop, and who also served as chairman of the community committee which kept the movement going

during the depression 30's. The troop in East Stroudsburg first met at the Grace Lutheran church with Miss Olive Abrams and Miss Helen Norman as captains. The troop was composed of ninth grade girls: Evelyn Minnich, Eleanor Glass, Ruth Price, Helen Wyckoff, Gertrude Burlingame, Catherine Smith, Margaret Currier, Glayds Courtright, Mrs. Josephine Dailey, Mildred Staples, and Louise Smiley. The troop earned enough money for a memorable twoweeks camping at Glass's bunga-

low at the Island. club sponsored the troop, then to endure. known as the "Lone Pine Troop" with Mrs. Lloyd Kintner, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook and Mrs. Frank Others present included Mrs. Sibley as the hardworking com-Flossie Hoffman, Mrs. Mary

The same year, Miss Esther Fisher organized a troop in Swiftwater, with military march-

ing, hiking and outdoor activities. The first county-wide camp Violet Sheeley, Mrs. Florence was held in 1924 on an island in the Delaware, named "Deerbone" by the Boy Scouts whose first mentine Croasdale, Mrs. Lucy camp there was arranged by Ernest Wyckoff. Miss Christ of Scranton was the professional director, and there were 50 girls camping representing troops in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Canadensis, Swiftwater and Bush-

In 1926, the first County Council was organized with the national Girl Scout President, Mrs. Birdsall Otis Edey, coming here to help set up the program. Mrs. J. B. Williams was the first commissioner and other board members included Miss Ruth Pipher," Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Miss Esther Fisher, Mrs. J. M. Wyckoff, Mrs. Frank Sibley, Mrs. J. H. Lanter-





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FIRST GIRL SCOUTS of the county are the members of East Stroudsburg Lone Pine troop shown above at the first camp on Eilenberger's Island. Kneeling from left to right: Gladys Courtght; Margaret Currier (Mrs. Lawton Clapper); Mildred Staples(Mrs. Charles Allen); second row, Gertrude Burlingame (Mrs. Fred Hershey); Catherine Smith (Mrs. Charles Cincotta); and Josephine Dailey Hoffman. The boy is their "mascot," Dickie Kintner, son of their leader, Mrs. Lloyd B. Kintner. Other early leaders are shown below at the camp at Deerbone. From left to right, Frances Everitt, Mary Watson, Miss Esther Fisher, Mrs. Ethel Kintner, Grace Burtt Hess and Laura Fabel. stroyed, and in the year of the



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Program Of Local Medical Aux. Praised By State

Officers of the local auxiliary attended the annual conference of the Women's auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania held Thursday in the Penn Harris in Harrisburg. Mrs. Walter Caulfield, president; Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, treasurer; Mrs. Horace Butler, secretary; and Mrs. William R. Levering, legislative chairman, attended the sessions.

They all sat in on the mid-year board meeting, and heard the Monroe county auxiliary hailed as doing one of the most outstanding jobs in the state on the grandchildren of the early leaders, and the membership coming nurse recruitment program.

tle Rock, Arkansas, second vice president of the auxiliary to the American Medical association spoke at the luncheon which followed, having come fresh from Gray Lady duty in the Arkansas disaster. Mrs. Lawson said that there are 57,774 members in the national auxiliary, and she related their work to the medical societies of the nation, state and local level.

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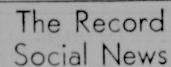
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Anniversary Banquet Held By Past Grands

Newfoundland - Twenty-eight members of the Past Grands association of the Ladies of Paupack Rebekah lodge No. 559 attended the anniversary banquet held in the Hamlin diner recently. Following the dinner, a short

business meeting was held with president-elect, Mrs. Samuel Christ in charge. The next meeting of the group was set for Mon-day, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Haag, Angels.

The following will be in and Mrs. Friend Phillips.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, March 29 Penny Supper, Saylorsburg fire hall, sponsored by fire company auxiliary, 4 to 8 p.m. Pocono High alumni square dance and cake walk, Bartons-

ville Inn, 8 p. m. Monday, March 31 nersville.

Shawnee Presbyterian auxiliary, els and other similar essentials.

Rev. Dennis Here and son, Johnny Earl, of Clark Summit, were Thursday guests of to leave New York, where they are the former's parents, Mr. and now being held until such time as Mrs. Earl D. Dennis, 534 Scott they can begin making their own St. Rev. Dennis is pastor of the way. Trinity Lutheran church in Clark Summit.

Mrs. Earl Thomas Jr., Mrs., George Anniversary Sunday East Swiftwater are celebrating your heart now, as you prepare Mrs. J. Styk and Mrs. A. McCamtheir 51st wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 30. They were married by Rev. William Brong in 1901.

ACCORDION LESSONS



Write IVOR PETERSON

This column is being written with nothing more in mind than a sincere desire that you will read it, and respond in keeping with the dictates of your heart. It is a column about people . . . a man, his wife and child, and the infant soon to join them; a family no larger perhaps than your own . . . but widely separated from yours in the experiences that have been endured during the past few years.

Their story is one of horror and untold misery summed up in two words that Americans have come to deplore and dread . . . "Concentration Camp". Theirs is a story of flight and pursuit, the scenes of despair being played against backcharge; Mrs. Haag, Mrs. Bennett Gilpin, Mrs. Nina Hopps Mrs. Gilpin, Mrs. Nina Hopps, Mrs. Monroe county minister, the Rev. Hattie Fribole, Mrs. Leonard Albright of Gilbert Reformed Heberling, Mrs. Pearl Phillips church, and the Displaced Persons Bureau, they are in the United States, A new and golden life stretches before them, but it is still not quite within their reach.

If they are to remain among us, they must have a permanent place to go. They have been offered haven on a farm in New Jersey where, in return for their labor, they will have a home in which to live, vegetables and milk for their table, and a measure of that security which we Americans often underestimate because we have for so long been able to take it for granted. Before they can go there, how-Monroe County Council of PTA ever, they must have some of the meeting on jointures, 8 p. m. Po- basic needs of homemaking . . . cono Township High school, Tan- two mattresses, four feet six inches in width; a crib and mattress, a Pancake and sausage supper kitchen table, floor and table lamps, at Smithfield school, served by blankets, sheets, pillowcases, tow-

These people do not ask elegance. They are accustomed to Rev. and Mrs. William Dennis getting along with next to noth-

As your Wyckoff Shopper I usually offer hints on what to buy. Today I am telling you a story in which there are hints on what Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keiper of to GIVE. If you see fit to open for the Easter season, I am sure you will find happiness in the gesture. If you feel you can give a blanket you very rarely use . . . a mattress that has been in your attic . . . a pair of pillow cases long idle in your linen closet they would undoubtedly be appreciated. Even a few coins toward these things will help. If you care to contact me, I'll be at Wyckoff's all day today. Or you can call Arthur Widmer of our advertising department. We'd love hearing from you.

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the eve of their PIAA class "A" basketball championship game with surprising Coatesville, The two regional titlists battle tonight at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra for the top crown soon as possible

In Pennsylvania public high school basketball. A sell-out crowd of 8,100 is assured. The Steelers, boasting a 28-1 season record, arrived here by air this morning and retired to their hotel rooms. Coach Eddie McCluskey scheduled a secret practice session at the Palestra last night. Coatesville's Red Raiders, who surprised the experts by winning the eastern title, planned to make meeting and will be in charge of the short drive to the Palestra just before the game. The Raiders, with a 23-3 record, scored five of obtaining and assigning umpires

Life of Riley

Sports Editor

at Glen Brook Country club, is at the club this year. Mike has a pair of blistered hands to prove that he has been hard at work since returning from North Carolina two weeks ago. Rubish recently turned down an offer to return to the pro football ranks with the Washington Redskins, where he played a couple of seasons ago. The Redskins reportedly are interested in Mike's kicking ability.

Rubish passed on word that Carl Snavely will be at the University of North Carolina as head football coach next year, despite reports to the contrary. Mike worked as an assistant under Snavely last fall. Frank Radler expects to depart for his new managerial job at Union City, Tenn., about Wednesday, April 9. The opening of spring training is scheduled to begin Monday, April 14.

the Pocono A. C. entry in the Blue Mountain league, is confined to bed with an attack of virus. Bob Schick, popular outfielder for the same club, is just getting around after a similar attack. Speaking of Pocono A. C. brings to mind that the directors of the local aggregation never sanctioned a game with Kunkletown, as announced recently. However, the Schoonover contingent would like to stack up against the Pocono Mountain league 1951 All-Star team, sometime during the coming campaign.

A seventh club has informed this column that it will vote against expansion of the Pocono Mountains league to 12 teams at Monday's meeting. I still find it impossible to figure out how the 12-team movement could have advanced as far as the showdown gathering that will be held at the Lake House, in Saylorsburg on Monday. For the good of the league I hope the seven clubs currently ready to vote on the expansion issue stick to their guns at the meeting.

will meet in the Benjamin Frank- franchise for Bangor.

Mike Rubish, likeable golf pro lin Hotel, Philadelphia, today at 9 a. m. East Stroudsburg's Dr. Frank P. Maguire will be one of High school this week. Pocono County league, is scheduled to ant is six feet four inches.

> class "AAA" American Associa- the varsity. tion, during spring training at Albany, Ga. Browne held down an outfield post with Allentown, of the Inter-State League, in 1950. The left handed swinger and thrower recently held down the number four hitting spot in the Columbus lineup.

with Reeders' Harry Warner, at to ago, is now also on the Columbus umbus, the other day, allowing 14 starts. only two hits during his tour Despite the appearance of Mc- five players, lost one on fouls in at Seattle.

the 1948 baseball season, Thurs- won many of their playoff victor day was optioned to Buffalo, of ies.

The PIAA Board of Control

Wall Ties For Azalea Lead

Hollywood, Calif.; and Art Wall Jr., Honesdale, Pa.

hot 66s to tie with Fazio for the day's lowest score.

stage was set for a rousing Saturday and Sunday windup.

Cape Fear Country club course, were Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y., win-

Pine Valley, N. J.; Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y.; Joe Kirkwood Jr.,

One Stroke

their playoff victories on the same

While the Raiders will enjoy a compare with Farrell's all-state the financial destinies of the cir-Julius McCoy, a six feet one cen-

the major figures at the gather- year as Coatesville coach, probably ing. A turnout of 29 diamond will start a quintet of six-footers. hopefuls answered the first call to baseball practice at Bangor Lopp as well as guards Ronnie league and entitled to cast a vote Phillips Oilers, AAU runnerup, vs. Brown and Rod Perry all hit six in business matters. High, a member of the Monroe feet even while center Ernie Bry- Co., Stroudsburg Security Trust NCAA champion, vs. Springfield

seven players who alternate as were in the circuit last year will Peoria Caterpillars, AAU cham-Pat Browne, who divided his starters, is a six-footer. Forwards be back again this season. time between first base and the Ron Crosby (five-11) and Paul outfield for the Peekskill entry Flint (five-ten) and guards Si Alli in the North Atlantic League in (five-eight), Tony De Cello (five-1949, is currently doing the same seven), Bob Hoffman (five-ten)

Crosby and Hoffman, two other Bergman and Harvey Possinger holdovers from last year's western are at the helm of the First Nahalf of the bracket and face either Wueuschel, Sipe, f champions, have been Farrell's tional Bank, chief scorers behind McCoy. Crosby tallied 279 points and Hoffman

It's the third time in ten years "Ducky" Kwak, who played state finals. The Steelers lost out Freeland Play Eau Claire, Wis., of the class and to Allentown last year Coates- Freeland Pocono Gardens Lodge of the finalist squads, to be chosen Barto, g One Loss

club, twirled three scoreless inne to Pottstown, Bethlehem and its court. ings for Allentown, against Col- own Alumni, but has won its last

of duty. The people of Catasau- Coy in the lineup, Farrell is more the third stanza and wound up the qua gave the Rough Riders a than a "one-man team". Flint is game with only three performers. royal welcome home from Herthe defensive ace. Hoffman and Pocono Gardens was only able sey last Thursday, at 12:30 a. m. Crosby are outside threats. De to hold the upper hand in the to be exact, despite the loss to Cello does most of the playmak- first period, falling behind to stay ing.

The celebration featured a parade through town, despite the fact that ordinarily the town would be fast asleep at 12:30 ing the scoring. Coach Funk ha a. m. Both Coach Bob Mushrush instilled tremendous spirit and ag and his squad were reportedly gressiveness into a team that tw deeply touched by the communitys backing. John Phillips, who out of the Ches-Mont League race held down right field for the Stroudsburg Poconos for part of the 1949 by the latest and the latest accuracy. The

Both teams experienced a sca the International League, by the Detroit Tigers. Bangor A. A. came up with the \$10 needed to Earrell, champion of Distriction Farrell, champion of District cover the cost of a Little League seven (WPIAL), previously had eliminated Westmont in the re- Baseball Drill gional semi-finals while Coatesville

upset Swoyersville. The east holds a 20-12 edge in Wilmington, N. C. (A) While Marty Furgol slipped to a 73, nine the previous state title games in-Sharing the 36 hole lead at 136, eight under par for the 6,652-yard years.

ner of the Jacksonville, Fla., open earlier in the week; George Fazio, Three Matches Listed Three matches are listed for the

Recreation today, at 1:30 p.m. These five were only one stroke ahead of another quintet as the Schedule follows: Alleys one and two-Brookdale

Furgol, the Lemont, Ill., pro who also led last year's first round, vs Aqt Metal. was joined at 137 by big Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., Al Besselink, Alleys three and four - Penn

up and coming pro from Chicago; Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., and Hill vs Hughes. Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif. Besselink and Heafner had red Alleys five and six-Line Mater ial vs Tucker's.

Castellani Gains Unanimous Ned Over Bratton

an upset unanimous ten-round up. decision over the Chicago weltertellani, 18 to 5 underdog, weigh- 3-1; Judge Frank Forbes 5-4-1, sixth and eighth rounds. ed 154% to Bratton's 15214.

rounds and three times staggered Castellani in front, 6-4. ranking middleweight, rocked the sleek Windy City lad who couldn't follow up his advantage.

and Judge Joe Agnello, 7-3. The Not only did Rocky manage to

his lanky rival, but his come Castellani, a 25-year-old ex- and take the round. "Rocky" from behind surge came too late. Marine, switched styles several also hurt Bratton in the fourth The board-shouldered "Rocky", a times during the bout to confuse with a left-right-left barrage but

New York (A) - Sharp-shoot- Bratton twice during the early appeared to be aiming for a oneing "Rocky" Castellani of Lu- going and piled up a three-round punch knockout. Known as the zerne, Pa., piled up a big lead margin during the first five up-and-down kid because he and then withstood a blazing late rounds. That was too much for generally gets floored at least rally by Johnny Bratton to gain the hard-hitting Negro to make once in each bout, "Rocky" surprised both Bratton and the crowd of 5,916 (gross gate \$18,weight contender in Madison The votes, all for Castellani, 381) by standing up under John-Square Garden last night. Cas- were: Referee Ruby Goldstein, 6- ny's heavy gunning in the fifth,

Bratton swept the last several Associated Press scoreboard had stay up, but he rallied strongly in the sixth to stagger Bratton

Little League Reelects Officers CLASSIFIED

Date Set For Opening Of **Tryout Period**

Stroudsburg's Little Base ball League returned its full slate of 1951 officials to office at a meeting at the Monroe County YMCA last night, as the circuit got the ball rolling for the coming baseball campaign. The reelection of officers means that Marty Baldwin will again serve as president; Jess Haynes, vice president; Ed Lawson, treasurer, and John R. Wilson, sec-

One of the largest groups to attend a business meeting since the formation of the Little League was present at last night's gathering, at which time it was announced that the opening dates for tryouts will be Monday, May made by the managers on Monday, May 19.

The opening day of the season In Olympic

will be Monday, June 2, at which time suitable ceremonies will be It was decided to paint the cen-

ter field fence black and get the new field in playing condition as

Chief Umpire

for the games to be played this

George Graff was named to an onsiderable height advantage, official capacity in the league and they have no outstanding star to will play a major role in guiding

ter who has scored 697 points this ducting a booster campaign, to the tight Helsinki-bent hopefuls raise funds for operation of the who square off in the opening Walter Funk, 29-year-old for- circuit. The league reportedly round of the Olympic basketball mer Penn State star in his first needs \$2,500 to pay for construction of the new Little League club. City. Anyone giving one dollar or more Here's the first round schedule:

Penn-Stroud Hotel, Peoples Coal number four; 10:45 p.m., Kansas, open its diamond drills on Mondrarfs" because only McCoy, of the day.

Farrell is called the "seven all Bank, the same teams that drarfs" because only McCoy, of the were in the circuit last war in the circuit last war will be a large of the last seven and the First Stroudsburg Nation-

will pilot Peoples Coal Co.; Gail champion, vs. St. John's, NCAA Kutztown failed to score a field Mistars (26) "Doc" Fegley and Harold Sisco runnerup will manage the Security Trust The fast, sharpshooting Kansans, nine; Lester "Pug" Boushell and with college basketball's outthing with Columbus, O., of the and Nick Dan (five-11) round out Lou Leffler will manage the standing individual performer in Lou Leffler will manage the standing individual performer in Avatam (61)
Penn-Stroud club, while Russ the six-nine Lovellette, are favMayer, f

PGL Bows In

"C" Northern League, two years ville is making its first title bid. bowed out of the Freeland Basket- by the respective team coaches. Burket, ball Tournament last night, sufferroster. Ronald Kump, right hand- Farrell lost its only game this ing a second round 73-69 defeat Loeffler, was one, however, not ed hurled for Lebanon, another season to neighboring Sharon, 62- at the hands of Wood's Lumber-ready to concede the European Avalous Kutatowa former North Atlantic League 51. Coatesville dropped decisions men, here on the Freeland YMCA trip to Coach Phog Allen and his

PGL entered the game with only

in the second stanza.

d Lineups follow:			
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O Caseman, &	**	-	
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Watabovich, g	4	2	
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Lumbermen	12 21 20	10-	
Officials: Laporte	Hospoder		

Session Postponed

strokes off his record equalling first round pace, five of his pursuers cluding nine of the last 12 con- tice for Pocono A.C. at Gordon there's no way to stop him. passed him yesterday to tie for the halfway lead in the \$10,000 Azalea tests. However, western teams have Ciffels field has been cancelled, taken the title twice in the three of the Blue Mountain league entry. A new opening practice date Tueson, Ariz. (A) - The Cleveland Indians yesterday optioned will be announced later. Meeting

putfielder Paul Lehner to their However, teams will hold a busi- Indianapolis American Association Industrial League at Harmon's ness meeting tomorrow at the farm club. home of John Drew, 82 Analomink St. The meeting is scheduled for

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Court Trials

By Will Grimsley

New York (A)-If the midnight

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participating teams," he added.

Philadelphia (A)- The return Although Taylor did not disheavyweight title bout between close the date of the impending champion Jersey Joe Walcott and fight he said it would be in early challenger Ezzard Charles, which June. A reliable report said it has been on again-off-again of- would be the ninth, an open date tener than an English Channel in the major league baseball swim in squally weather, will be schedule here, thus eliminating signed and sealed here Monday competition from that source. Another date being tossed around Promoter Herman Taylor said is June 5 when the American the two Negro boxers, Walcott league features a day game be-

Taylor is staging the bout in the City Hall headquarters of the cooperation with the Internation-Police Athletic league (PAL) to al Boxing club of New York, He announced yesterday that the 15-rounder will be fought in the PAL also would share in the receipts. The promoter said full agreement on financial terms had been reached with the fighters, each of whom will receive 30 per cent of the gate.

defending the title for the first out Charles in the seventh round at Pittsburgh last July 18. The Charles in title efforts. He also failed to win the crown from the now retired Joe Louis, although many boxing experts believe he actually won the first Louis bat-

agreement with the IBC before the bout in Pittsburgh last summatch within 90 days should the youth organizations around the

for tryouts will be Monday. May Kansas Favored Avalon Nips Kutztown To Win 5, while team selections will be Class'B' Basketball Honors

Allentown (P) Avalon High school, only unbeaten Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball team, staved off an attack by Kutztown, defending champions, last night to win the class "B" championship in a tense 64-62 overtime game. The finish had some 3,500 spect-

gong has sounded for LaSalle's Cinderella Explorers, the brash in-chief by those attending the young men from Philadelphia ians were going to chase Kutztown right off the court. The eastern Lions In Kansas is coldly confident no regional champs, however, recov the can stop big Clyde Lovellette. Carl Wughter sank a field goal Little Springueld is feeling its Carl Wuchter sank a field goal giant-killing oats. St. John's is five seconds before the end of the dog-tired. And the AAU teams regulation game to gain a 60 deadare cocky as a bunch of bantam lock for Kutztown.

ators off their seats.

It was the twenty-ninth straight win for Avalon. It was sweet re- at Scranton's St. Ann's High school aged 68 years. Relatives and The league is also currently con- port but a pre-battle diagnoses of venge, too, for Kutztown beat by taking the measure of the friends are respectfully invited to Avalon, 51-48, last year to win Lions, 36-15, on the Monroe County attend funeral services Saturday, the State class "B" title. Kutztown YMCA court. also won in 1950, dropping Irwin,

five. His point making efforts late part by bus from the YMCA to. Interment in the Mount Eaton in the game pulled the western morrow at 11:30 a. m. Pennsylvanians through. Tobin tallied 24 points. Don Mayer, whose scoring early in the game, gave tures the Stroudsburg-East

pion, vs. U.S. Air Force, AAU num-Harley Nevil and Foster Rough ber three; 9:30 p.m., LaSaile, NIT lead at the start of the game. Lineups follow;

goal in the first 41/2 minutes of Werkhei Lineups follow: Peoria's Caterpillars or the Phillips Sipe, I

son Square Garden. Peoria and Coward, g Phillips are tied 2-2 in season's The Olympic team will be composed of seven players from each | Zemit LaSalle's candid coach, Ken Corrigan, Kansas proteges, impressive win-

ners of the NCAA crown this week Industrial League "If we play as we did in win- Tucker's

ning the National Invitation Tour-nament we have a good chance of Art Metal 812 772 814 2450 row, at 2 p.m. sot 815 748 2364 taking St. John's and Kansas," Brookdale Loeffler said.

"We expect to beat St. John's again because our men are bigger. As for Kansas, we've never been beaten by a one-man team as they less than the said because our men are bigger. As for Kansas, we've never been beaten by a one-man team as they less than the said beaten by a s

Avalon had started the game as All-Stars Clip

Stroudsburg's Biddy Basketball All-Stars went through their final tuneup for tomorrow's tournament lorsburg RD, Tuesday, March 25

March 29 at 1:30 p. m., from the Edgar Hamm funeral home, Brod-The team and those originally picked to tryout for the all-star headsville, with continued services Dan Tobin paced the Avalon aggregation are scheduled to de- in Mount Eaton Lutheran church. cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

A draw in the tournament fea-

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Phoenix, Ariz., (A) - Davey Williams' second home run of the game, coming with two on and two out in the last half of the ninth inning, "I think the tournament could have been arranged so it would White Sox yesterday.

Williams, moved into the leadoff spot in the batting order by Man-Coach Frank McGuire of St. ager Leo Durocher for the first John's, who returned early yes-terday from Seattle where he saw one on in the fifth and tripled his team bow to Kansas in the in a run in the sixth. In all he NCAA finals, said his men were drove in six tallies. Bulldozing, Grading

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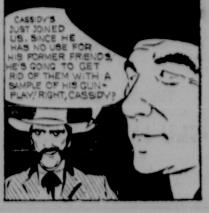


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The demonstration is slated to begin tonight at 6 at Eddy's drug store on the corner of Bryant St. and Park Ave. in Stroudsburg. The exhibit will end at 10 p. m. A similar showing is scheduled for Sunday night at the same time, same

Pocono TV Relay, Inc., 240 Lee Ave., is responsible for the public demonstration of their system, which is reported to improve television reception in all areas which are tied in by cable to the central Kinsley Will antenna or booster tower.

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According to John Michael Serve As Page Price, a member of the firm, three channels will be available on the channels will be available on the two-night demonstration. These During April will be Channel 2 (CBS) from New York; Channel 3 (NBC) from Philadelphia and Channel 6 (ABC) also Kinsley, 16-year-old son of Mr. and for \$500 each during 1951. These from Philadelphia.

stration Channel 3 will be viewed the U. S. Congress during April. on Channel 4. This conversion does or class of Coolbaugh Township the remaining property was asaway with "ghosts" and other TV bugs, according to Price.

The relay firm is now ready to begin installation of cables to the school faculty at the request of Congressman Francis E. Walter. homes in certain areas in the ley will attend regular morning Stroudsburgs, Price said, and is classes at a school provided for classes at a school provided for "Street" cables on existing utility pages. At Coolbaugh he is enrolled poles in as many areas as possible in the academic course. immediately. Both Stroudsburg from Monroe county to serve as and East Stroudsburg are to be The firm has no difficulty in oh- gressman Walter. serviced by the company. taining materials, Price said.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

March 21 to April 29 (Aries) Not all encouraging but those who try hard, and work extra, will gain advantages. Be cognizant that we usually get what we carn, deserve.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—More stimulating day than it looks on surface. Do some thinking, use plenty of energy, and reap rewards.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Stick to facts, constructive measures, and right principles to gain lasting success and recognition. Take no wild chances. Heart interests, socials thrive June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Wilh fairly strict exercise of your best efforts you can achieve some good results.

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During Holy Week the trio will present a combined secular and sacred music program in some of the high schools of Monroe County.

Wednesday, Rev. Alton Albright, Gilbert Ev. and Reformed church, Gilbert Ev. The trio is making a return visit. SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Start day with a clean slate. Study prospects thoughtfully; have proper discretion handling problems, answering Questions. Good news coming!

August 23 to Reptember 23 (Virgo)—A word of caution; don't stunt progress being either over-conservative, nor too sure. Though competition is keen, you can make gains in many matters. Stroudsb Consistency will help.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
Freeze out all foolish risks, unruly
emotions; look at things with rational
eve, with FAITH. An agreeably persuasive manner will fare better than
tron-hand methods.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorplo) Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern certed effort, Keep abreast of develop-ments, new thoughts, true improve-neously residue to the company of the company to th

November 23 to December 22 (Sagit Sunday; cooler north portion arius) Vibrations so so. Beware of being gathered in by subtle ialk, matters that seem harmless but actually pack trouble. Don't let doubt or fear portion Sunday, and occasional pack trouble. Don't let doubt or less portion bounds or Tuesday.

December 23 to January 21 (Capri-rain Monday or Tuesday.

corn)—A tendency toward factlessness, or being all wrapped up in your own ideas. Check them! Today may have some bnoyant, encouraging items. Be thoughtfully vigilant. ity vigilant. 22 to February 20 (Aquar-

Don't allow small interruptions to bother you, neither be annoyed by others' negligence. Personal affairs will progress with cooperation, kindly at-titude.

YOU BORN TODAY are of Aries, vivacious, quick-minded. The mental type of keen perception, but may often lack persistence to carry plans through to completion. You have idealistic, dynamic tendencies, enthuse at your undertakings, and have courage of your convictions, so see to it that you follow through as determinedly.

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Responsibility For Equalization Of Assessments Rests With Community

By Leonard Randolph

In a summary of Stroudsburg real estate sales during 1951, the degree of inequality between individual assessments becomes more apparent than has previously been possible in a monthly survey.

It is possible, in the annual survey to make a comparison on the basis of market values by group as opposed to individual assessed valuations. The disparity of assessments, therefore, becomes more apparent.

In this final article on the borough, it is our puropse to follow property sales, by price groups, from the lowest sale to the high-

Four borough properties sold were assessed at \$100, \$250, \$1,-800 and \$2,000 individually.

Three properties sold for \$1,000. Two were assessed at \$100 while \$1,200 and \$4,150. sessed at twice that amount.

Two borough properties sold for \$1,500. One was assessed at \$300; the second at \$200. Two properties sold for \$2,000.

They were assessed at \$500 and In the \$2,500 category, the assessment perrentage took an even larger jump. It continued to do assessed at \$200, \$1,450; \$1,800 congressional page under Conso throughout the record of re-

for \$3,000. One was assessed at properties which sold for \$9,500 donroe County has listed the a low \$700; one at \$1,500 and during the year.

whilh sold for \$2,500 were as-

market value.

during 1951. One of these was two at \$2,000 and one at \$2,800. assessed at \$400 while the second had an assessed value of \$650. at \$4,000-\$500 more than he had \$1,900 and \$5,000. paid for it. (The transaction involved the sale of a "double"

Four \$5,000 properties changed hands during the year. One of these was assessed at only \$1,000. Another was assessed at \$1,500. A third had an assessed value of \$2,500. The fourth and final property was assessed at \$6,000-\$1,000 more than the sale price. (The records show, however, that this was a transaction made between elements of the same family. The local assessor may have based his assessed valuation on a previous sale price or estimated market value).

The assessments on five \$6,-000 properties were as follows, listed from lowest to highest evaluation: \$700; \$1,000 (two);

Four \$7,000 properties were assessed at from \$1,000 to \$1,700 during the year while three \$7,-500 properties were assessed at \$1,000; \$1,650 and \$1,700.

Three Stroudsburg properties sold for \$8,000 in 1951. These were assessed at \$1,200; \$1,800 and \$4,100.

Four \$8,500 properties were and \$2,000. Five \$9,000 propermaining sales. Two properties ties changed hands. They were assessed at \$900; \$1,100; \$1,700; sessed at \$700 and \$1,000 respec-\$1,750 and \$2,000.

Assessment of \$1,500; \$1,800 Three borough sales were made and \$2,100 were placed on three

urday between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Trio To Play At

acred music program in some of This class is under the leader-Wednesday, Rev. Alton Albright, the high schools of Monroe Coun- ship of Dr. Donald B. Corson, head

Thursday, Rev. Adan Bohner, to East Stroudsburg having ap- College and his wife. The mem-Hamilton Ev. and Reformed peared here last Summer while on bers of the class will contribute Church, Kunkletown.

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(geol.)

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24. Science of

28. Baseball

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25. Appendages

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29. Board of

31. Fish

32. Lassie

34. Citrus

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36. Long, silk

(Eccl.)

(abbr.)

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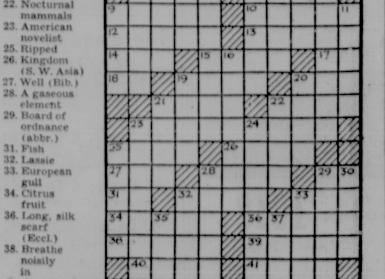
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in 1951. Two were assessed at These properties sold for \$3,500 \$850; one at \$900; one at \$1,200;

On three \$10,500 sales the assessed value ranged from \$1,700 The third property owner, how- to \$2,200. Three \$13,500 propever, found his property assessed erties were assessed at \$1,400;

> The three \$15,000 properties which changed hands during the year were assessed at \$2,500; \$2,-800 and \$3,500. Two properties which sold for only \$500 more (\$15,500) were each assessed at a flat \$4,000. Three \$17,000 properties, meanwhile, were assessed at \$3,000;

\$2,400 and \$5,000-two of them assessed at a lower value than either of the \$15,500 properties. In the higher price brackets it is possible to find a \$20,000 property assessed at \$8,000 while a \$21,000 property is assessed at only \$4,500; a \$22,500 property as-

one at \$2,000-two-thirds of its Seven \$10,000 sales were made 000 property assessed at only

One \$24,500 property was assessed at \$14,300. A \$25,000 property was assessed at only \$300; a \$40,000 property at \$10,000; a \$44,000 property at an unbelievably low \$2,800; a \$50,000 property at only \$14,000 (as opposed to the \$14,300 assessment on the \$24,500 property) and a \$55,000 \$

property assessed at only \$7,500. Taken as a whole, Stroudsburg assessments during 1951 were more equitable than some townships in Monroe county. They were also more fair and scientific than they had been previously, due to pressure from

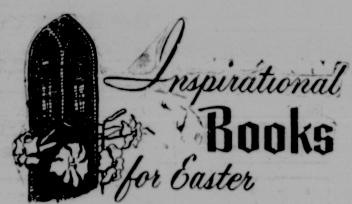
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